Temperatures: 39 at 6 a. m., 77 at noon. Yesterday 71 at noon, 64 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 77 and 39. High and low year ago: 62 and 31.

day night and referred to council's lighting committee for further

Hurricane Destroys

119 Homes, Trailers

cane area where damage was of-

wake from 125-mile winds.

injured.

Destroys 40 Homes

All Are Inland

The utilities company requested a raise in rates of 29 cents on

NO CALM IN THE PALM-Mounting winds up to 120 miles an hour bend graceful palms and whip up the waters of Biscayne Bay while high tides begin creeping over Miramar Drive as raging hurricane menaces the Miami, Florida, area.

Taft Says CIO-PAC's Political Aspirations Threaten American Principles of Liberty

as state representative, state sen- eliminate some congressmen who welfare of this state.'

ator and U.S. senator. seen a campaign like the present the labor union bosses." election to the U.S. senate.

individual campaign. is being waged by the Political States."

of its Washington office.

Truman Offers

Russia Trying To

Enslave, He Warns

peace" to all Asia, backed up by

of America" bombarded every

reachable listener with a con-

warning to the peoples of the Far

Will Not Stop

Russian politburo a bold and

of a new imperialism."

"our free way of life."

United States military might.

Asia Peace

have served their interest for He admitted he often has an-

ment on the campaign:

ernor Lausche is conducting an gressman will represent the labor campaign." strongest pressure group in his He charged the CIO-Political tional Guardsmen were called would remain unchanged under Vaughan reported that he noticed

Action Committee of the CIO out | Throughout his service in con-

ed here today by the dog warden

The dog had jumped out of a

car and disappeared early Tues-

and city police.

The State Department's "Voice 13 More County Men

stant repetition of Truman's Inducted In Draft

And the President left for the announced today.

speech last night in the War Me- state draft chief.

EST., on the last eight-hour leg lication."

peace founded upon justice. That E. Salsberry.

leave us no other choice."

with the UN to establish a sys-

tem of collective security "which

will permit the elimination of

the atomic bomb and the drastic

reduction and regulation of all

other arms and armed forces."

ert A. Taft has been campaigning in Ohio off and on for 30 years—
as state representative, state seneliminate some congressmen who

But never before in his ex- years and replace them with tagonized special groups beperience, he said today, has he stooges who will take orders of cause they sometimes have asked for special consideration contrary one in which he is seeking re- And here was Mr. Taft's com- to the general welfare of the rest of the people.

Here's the way he summed it "Of course, if this kind of cam- "But," he declared, "I never paign succeeds, we no longer will before have seen such a bare-"The Democratic party is al- have a representative government face attempt to dominate conmost completely inactive. Gov- in the United States. Each con- gress as is shown now by the

"The camptign against the Re- district, and no one will repre- Action Committee with using out today to guard hard-hit the new schedule. publican congressmen and myself sent the people of the United "strictly the communist tech- areas in the South Florida hurrinique" in the campaign.

"It is based," he said, "on the "Ohio is being flooded with "worked for the interests of the distribution of irresponsible pamliterature and propaganda pre- industrial worker, the white col- (Turn to CIO-PAC, Page 14)

Blind Man's Dog Found \$7,248 Reported By Dog Warden, Police LISBON, Oct. 18-A seeing eye dog, owned by Gleason Wildman of 794 Arch st, Salem, was locat-

Canvassers Renew Solicitations Today

day morning when the driver of A total of \$7,248.20 has been the auto stopped to fix a flat SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 - tire. It was revealed that the dog collected toward the 1950 goal of at West Hollywood when the 3.50 cents per k.w.h. for the next (AP)-President Truman set the has been afraid of noises since an \$41,080 of the Community Chest winds upset and smashed her world stage today for an unpre- accident in the past and that cedented counter-offensive to perhaps the noise from the tire full day of campaigning yester- critically hurt and their three Soviet peace propaganda. He of- blowout might have scared it, inday by volunteer workers. fered a full "partnership of ducing it to run from the car.

children injured. Of this amount, over \$4,000 Sheriff Amos Hall of Broward was received prior to the cam- county made a tour of the three paign in the form of advance communities and called out the gifts, and so far industrial em- 40 men of Company C, Florida ployment netted \$700.

Thirteen Columbiana county paign secretary, said today that looks as though a tornado went through it," said Hall. "Subturn them into "colonial slaves men were inducted today and sent completed their solicitations of stantial homes were destroyed to Canton, bringing the total in- their respective territories and and there isn't an undamaged duction in the county to 62 since are expected to turn in their full house in the town."

Sept. 1, local draft board No. 16 reports soon. No report has been received harder. Twenty-five injured The board revealed that it yet of any 100 percent subscrip- were hospitalized, 500 were blunt reminder that the United would continue its policy of not tions by employes of business homeless, 30 or 40 homes were States will not stop short of war giving the addresses of inductees, houses or departments of inly or wholly unroofed.

Mr. Truman flew back to quarters, but afterwards can-Washington shortly after deliv-celled upon receipt of a Washingering his major foreign policy ton bulletin by Col. C. W. Goble, morial opera house where the The bulletin stated that there Physician Shortage

United Nations charter was born would be "no restriction oupon WELLSVILLE, Oct. 18 - Fear-He left San Francisco's interregistrants nor upon the time only one physician, city council land from Fort Lauderdale, resuch lists may be made for pubnational airport at 1:15 a. m., such lists may be made for pub- has ordered a resolution asking sort city 24 miles north of Miami, the deferment of Dr. William A. and Hollywood, another resort of a 14,400-mile round trip flight The purpose of the restriction McGarey, 31.

during which he talked with order had never been revealed land about what, he said, were the "dangers which still face us."

Garey is drafted, his wife, Dr. storm was evidenced by lesser ing Americans' pocketbooks and in salaries of city workers. Firethe "dangers which still face us." Martin Roth, Jr., Ray W. Kannal, the city and only Dr. D. H. Beau- Lauderdale.

public. Columbiana County died down about 3 a.m. American policy is as old as our In addition to the 13 men in- Draft Board 16 will be asked to Some houses were unroofed

and with God's help we intend to report for induction Oct. 26. school board. to report for induction Oct. 26. school board.

The quota in Ohio for October is set at 2,860. Columbiana county is no longer to longer the land restaurant chips. The crowd applauded vigor- is set at 2,860. Columbiana county ceived over two years medical blocked a number of streets. ously as the President declared, has been asked to furnish 73 men training under the Navy program "We are increasing our armed in November.

strength because Soviet policies Sheriff Probes Pranks If the Soviets "really want

to the principles of the United loween pranks which are report- years ago. Nations charter;" and "by join- ed causing damage to homes ing the rest of the United Na. throughout the county. Windows tions in calling upon the North in the home of Harvey Farrell of ideas," and, finally, by joining Rogers.

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to resist aggression and preserve in compliance with an order re- dustrial firms. cently received from state head-

ing this city may be left with The three communities are in-

McGarey, 31.

Councilmen said if Dr. Mc
The tornadic nature of the lead a series of problems of the lead a series o Garey is drafted, his wife, Dr. storm was evidenced by lesser kled a series of problems affect- week from the auditor about the

Edward G. Galbreath, Thomas J. mont would remain to treat the Miami itself was hard hit. One ship for peace with all the world," Mr. Truman told a cheering audience. He said, "We want peace but it must be a want peace founded upon justice. That the first capital and the fi

republic and it is stronger today ducted today, 28 were taken Oct. classify Dr. McGarey as essential and about 2,000 plate glass win-

and had no active duty. He was Salem Enjoys Hot graduated from the University of Cincinnati. His wife was born Autumn Weather in India, daughter of American peace," Mr. Truman continued, The Columbiana county sher- missionary parents. They started they can prove it "by living up iff's office is investigating Hal- joint practice two and a half

Koreans to lay down their arms Fairfield township were broken 7:56 p. m. Tuesday to 161 E. day but climbed to a high 77 at and wages. at once;" and "by lifting the Iron when pranksters threw apples Third st where they extinguish noon today. In Cleveland a rec- 4. Administering price and lision on N. Lincoln ave at 7 he said. exchange of information and incidents have been reported at car owned by William Ross of yesterday for the highest ever 5. Calling labor-management that address. the lake area.

1951 Crosley Shelvador Four new 9 cu. ft. models; also Before You Renew or Buy \$50-Bill Lost Monday Afternoon three 7 cu. ft. models on dis- insurance check with Reynard between 2-2:15 p. m. in front play. Salem Appliance. Dial 3104.

Murphy Bldg.

Ohio Edison Co. Seeks Council Drops Council's Approval Of Red Light Turn Residentia! Rate Hike Traffic Policy A proposed increase in residential electricity rates in Salem by the Ohio Edison Co. was presented to members of city council Tues-

South Korean Troops

Reported In Enemy's

Capital Of Pyongyang

Finds Hazardous **Situations Arise** From New Experiment

three "very hazardous situations"

caused by the turn-right-on-red

the safety committee, declared

In another traffic action, coun-

City Solicitor Walter J. Hunston served Dec. 23.

loads up to 60,000 axle capacity. the season.

the water supply is no longer tel and restaurant china.

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ers game, at usual places. Ad.

cleaning Thurs. will be ready

Saturday. Paris Cleaners and

Fur Storage. Dial 3710. Ad.

All Garments Received for

Study Salary Request Councilman Fred Koenreich

MOTORIST FINED

Kelvinator!

hours. It would represent an overall average increase of 8.64 change in rates occurred was in cause the average pedestrian to 1939, when there was a decrease heave a big sigh of relief. of 55 cents per 100 kilowatt After discussing the faults of

The increase is being asked in make right turns off State st on 1,000 or more population in the Lincoln ave intersections, the MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18—(AP)— Youngstown division of the Ohio legislators approved Councilman Pusan radio said. If so it climaxed a brilliant eight-day march of One person was known dead, Edison Co. Similar increases are Harold J. Astry's motion to drop nearly 90 miles. hundreds are homeless and Nathe state. Commercial rates Council president Curtis H.

a bill, based upon 100 kilowatt

Comparison Shown By comparison, a family using ruling during a half hour obser-

hours, the change would be from cent of the motorists. \$5.78 to \$6.20, an increase of .42 Not Wide End cents or 7.2 percent.

Hardest hit were the commun-The new rates based upon kiloities of Davie, West Hollywood watt hours consumed and appli-that the streets are not wide and West Hallandale. In those cable to most residential con- enough to try a previous proposal towns at least 40 homes were desumers are: stroyed, 79 trailers wrecked,

of installing arrow type traffic lights at the intersections. many homes damaged and an un- 5.0 cents per k.w.h. for the first determined number of persons 20 k.w.h. per month. cil authorized the mayor's re-4.25 cents per k.w.h. for the next Mrs. Owen Adams was killed 35 k.w.h. per month.

45 k.w.h. per month. fund drive, following the first trailer. Her husband, Owen, was 2.25 cents per k.w.h. for the next 50 k.w.h. per month. 2.00 cents per k.w.h for all over

As a further comparison, monthly bills for the present and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, cam. "Davie, a town of about 2,000, kilowatt hour consumption due

150 k.w.h. per month.

stantial homes were destroyed	Mor	thly		Proposed	In-
and there isn't an undamaged	Use		Rate	Rate	crease
house in the town."	50	k.w.h.	\$2.28	\$2.28	_
West Hollywood was hit even	60	k.w.h.	2.58	2.67	\$.09
harder. Twenty-five injured				3.02	.14
were hospitalized, 500 were	80	k.w.h.	3.18	3.37	.19
homeless, 30 or 40 homes were	90	k.w.h.	3.48	3.72	.24
demolished and 200 others part.	100	k.w.h.	3.78	4.07	.29
ly or wholly unroofed.	120	k.w.h.	4.18	4,52	.34
Dr. Paul Hughes of the Bro-	140	k.w.h.	4.58	4.97	.39
ward county health department	160	k.w.h.	4.98	5.40	.42
moved a water purifier into the	180	k.w.h.	5.38	5.80	.42
town of 2,000 and asked all res-	200	k.w.h.	5.78	6.20	.42
idents to report to an improvised		- 1-			

hospital in a plumbing shop for ESA Studies Wage, typhoid immunization shots.

The Economic Stabilization men, police and maintenance em-

Valentine's problems were: ami area, but no fatalities were Cyrus S. Ching, chairman of the ties of top soil are available at The association represents about of the Manchurian border—were

2. Seeking to preserve stabilization by voluntary means. Valentine said the country is in a "very, very grave crisis" and is "dangerously near the point at" the water supply is no longer tel and restaurant china.

James M. Duffy, president of the union, did not disclose specific demands made by the union. He said the present contract does before their capital. Ohioans are finding the weather this week very easy to take

"very, very grave crisis" and is
"dangerously near the point at as record-breaking high temper-atures are being reported throughout the state.

Firemen answered a call at rose only to a modest 71 yester-should be clamped on any prices

3. Advising Fresident Truman on whether, and when, ceilings charge. He was arrested by po-should be clamped on any prices

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Curtain and permitting the free through them, and several other ed a fire in the front seat of a ord 82 degrees was recorded wage controls where necessary. p. m. Monday. recorded so late in autumn in conferences, whenever Valentine thinks it desirable.

Another shipment of Kelvinator refrigerators has just arrived. Get the space! Get the beauty! Get the buy! See Kelinator! Arrow Hardware Store, Insurance Agency. Ph. 5607. of Eagles. Substantial reward. 495 W. State. Ad. Dial 6993.

Allied 90-Mile Drive Is Made In Eight Days

TOKYO, Oct. 18-(AP)-South Koreans said tonight their troops had fought into Pyongyang, doomed and nearly deserted Red abolished one more phase of its capital, but there were indications the report may be premature.

Two hours after the radio at Pusan said South Korean troops Edison that the last time a action which undoubtedly will had entered, a field dispatch reported marine pilots still were at-

The dispatch, filed by AP Correspondent O. H. P. King after a flight over the capital, made no mention of friendly forces inside

the plan permitting motorists to the city. Instead it said that North Korean rearguards were withdrawing all incorporated communities of red lights at the Ellsworth and into the bomb-blackened city before the United Nations advance. It still was believed possible that a small advance South Korean force had crossed the Taedong river into the Red capital, as the

The Pusan radio said the South Koreans also captured Pyong-

yang's nearby airfield. In any case, Pyongyang was in its last hours.

Since Year 1901

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 -

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle in another flight over Pyongyang said remnants of enemy forces fleeing north from the city were attacked by jet planes. He said the city appeared deserted. His

cane area where damage was officially estimated at \$5,000,000. The storm, losing force as it traveled over land, moved on toward the central Florida citrus belt, leaving destruction in its belt, leaving destruction in its works from 125 mile winds Dy comparison, a rainity damage ruling during a half hour observation period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation on the matter. It was pointed out that the signs at the intersections were not observed or headed by more than 50 period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation on the matter. It was pointed out that the signs at the intersections were not observed or headed by more than 50 period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation on the matter. It was pointed out that the signs at the intersections were not observed or headed by more than 50 period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation on the matter. It was pointed out that the signs at the intersections were not observed or headed by more than 50 period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation on the matter. It was pointed out that the signs at the intersections were not observed or headed by more than 50 period recently. He requisited the city appeared deservation period recently. The ROKs fought hard to enter the city ahead of the U.S. First The American foot troopers

wanted to add Pyongyang to their string of historic firsts-Manila, Michael Schuller, chairman of From Baseball Tokyo, the linkup between the two South Korea beachheads. Had Managed 'A's'

But the South Koreans, battling to win back the northern half of their country-wrested from them with the Russian occupation after World War IIwere not to be stopped.

(AP)-Connie Mack, popularized Along the winding mountain given necessary authority to try as "The Grand Old Man of Base- road southeast of Pyongyang and out the drive-in system of park- ball," retired today as manager into the capital plains, the ROK ing on the south side of E. State of the Philadelphia Athletics, a troops rolled forward, hardly st between Broadway and the post he has held since 1901 when For days their officers had

Lyle Printing Co. Street mark-ings will be painted to allow 18.6 the American League was organ-ized.

feet per car plus a 13-foot re- Mack will be succeeded as field stricted area between each two boss of the A's by Jimmy Dykes, They surged through Red Kocolorful ex-third baseman for the rean opposition, sporadic at times, Council authorized the pur-chase of new scales for weigh-Chicago White Sox.

The mountain road was littered in parties requested by Mayor Mack is 87 years old. His 88th Harry M. Vincent, and instructed birthday anniversary will be ob- with communist dead. The South to draw up the necessary legisla- He had been under fire for a of abandoned Red arms and

tion for the appropriation of number of years by sports fans equipment. funds for their purchase and in- in Philadelphia who argued that They paused only to seize what Mack had outlived his usefulness. they needed for their onward The scales would cost \$1,630 The Athletics wound up last in thrust.

plus a possible 10 percent for the American League in the sea- American tanks cleared a path installation prices which would son just completed. Dykes act- at least part of the way for the

include the building of a new ed as assistant manager and took surging ROKs. foundation. They would be axle- over the field job on a number The thrust climaxed a specload type, capable of weighing of occasions toward the end of tacular northward drive out of

the old Pusan beachhead, about It was decided to purchase the Mack's decision to retire from 270 miles to the southeast, new scales after finding that the the dugout after 50 years after The ROK First Division made a old scales would cost \$350 to put winning nine American League into service and are not the suit-

able type for quick weighing-in was reached a few days ago after a series of discussions with anchor of the Southeast Korea beachhead. Roy and Earle, two sons of Mack. When other ROK divisions re-

coiled there before the fury of communist attacks, the South Korean first division held. It would not retreat.

The battle for Pyongyang, which may end the war, began NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(AP)- earlier today when Allied col-Agency (ESA) came officially in- ployes recently requested a 10 AFL Potters and the United umns surged against a Red Ko-

Jennings and Howard avenues. tional Brotherhood of Operative democratic nations.

B. V. BeVier, superintendent Potters and the association open-1. Assembling a staff. So far, of the water department, informed late yesterday. The union important cities fell. Hamhung than ever before in our history, 6 and another 24 are scheduled at home. He is a member of the dows were shattered in the Mithe ESA consists of Valentine, ed council that unlimited quanticlaims a membership of 30,000. and Hungnam—110 miles south

not expire until next September before their capital. Albert B. Hiner of R. D. 5, Sa- but that the union had the right Allied air reconnaissance said

lem, was fined \$20 and costs in to raise the wage increase issue no fixed installations had been Mayor Harry Vincent's court because of a pay increase pattern observed.

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NAMED TO COUNCIL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP)

-H. B. Bryans and Philip Sporn

of Canton, and Walter H. Sammis

of Akron are among the member-

ship of an advisory council on

electric power defense production, Secretary of the Interior

Chapman announced yesterday.

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N. Y. Election **Squabble Aired**

Dewey Denies Charge He 'Bought' Opponent

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(AP)-Democratic accusations of Republican corruption and sweeping denials by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey rocked New York today with campaign explosions that echoed on the national political

Dewey, twice the Republican candidate for president, stood on an unqualified denial at Democratic assertions that cash or promises of appointment were used, to purchase Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race and pave the way for his own renomination.

Hanley, now Republican candidate for senator, took to the air last night to back Dewey to the hilt and deny any improper significance to a letter Hanley wrote last Sept. 5 after a conference with Dewey.

In the letter he said he had received "unalterable propositions" and could clean up his debts in 90 days if he dropped out of the governor's race and ran for the senate instead.

minute talk, the 74-year-old Hanley called Democratic charges "a new low in political smears." "Nobody has given me a nickel, since the nomination or before,"

cussed finances with him, and as for the letter, "if there was any- in expectation of such events.

more sense than that." man Walter A. Lynch, hurled to the needs that follow such actients had to be admitted, requirthreats of a grand jury investi- cidents. Sometimes a mishap ing more than 1,000 total days gation and impeachment at the may require emergency treat-care. two men.

Two Navy Vessels Sunk Off Korea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP) -Two more Navy vessels, the minesweepers Pirate and Pledge, have been sunk by mines in Kor-

Announcing this yesterday, the 12 missing and 79 injured. That party leaders on charges of sedi-bank, where skilled personnel brought total announced casual- tion. ties due to mine explosions to 12 dead, 36 missing and 96 injured.

Wonsan, North Korean port re- party organizer among steel cently captured by South Korean workers, and James Dolsen, corforces. The Navy previously had respondent for the Communist announced that the destroyers newspaper, the Daily Worker. Brush and Mansfield were dam-Oct. 1.

six missing; the Pledge suffered one dead, six missing and 40 injured.

Accountants To Hear Pittsburgh Banker

president of the Peoples First National Bank & Trust Co., there, will address members of the Youngstown chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, tonight at the Tippecanoe Country club. His subject will be "The Accountant's Interest In The Cost cluded: Extra large white (min-Of Government."

followed by the technical meet- white, 41-45; brown, 41-43; extra

FORMER NEWSMAN DIES

here Saturday for William N. heavy types, 30-37; broilers, hea-Adams, 88, a former newspaper- vy types, 30-32. man and showman. He died yes- Hens, heavy types, 24-25; light terday. He had been correspon- types, 20-21; old roosters, 15-17; dent and manager of Shenango broilers, light types, 26-39; stags, valley editions of the old Pitts- 22-23. burgh Leader and later was a Tomatoes, outdoor, 10-lb baspartner in an Uncle Tom's Cabin ket, 50-75; hothouse, 8-lb. basket, road show. He organized the Key- medium, \$2.00. Lettuce, 10-lb stone Oil Co. in 1908 and retired basket, outdoor, 1.75. Potatoes, 10" HIGH 33 years later.

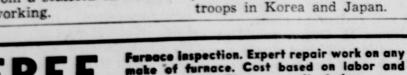
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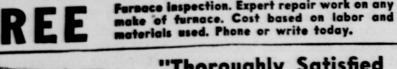
WILLIAMSON

FURNACES

for GAS, OIL, COAL

-Theodore Kennedy, 69, of HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18-Come-Zanesville, died yesterday in a dian Jack Benny will spend fall from a scaffold on which he Christmas week entertaining was working.

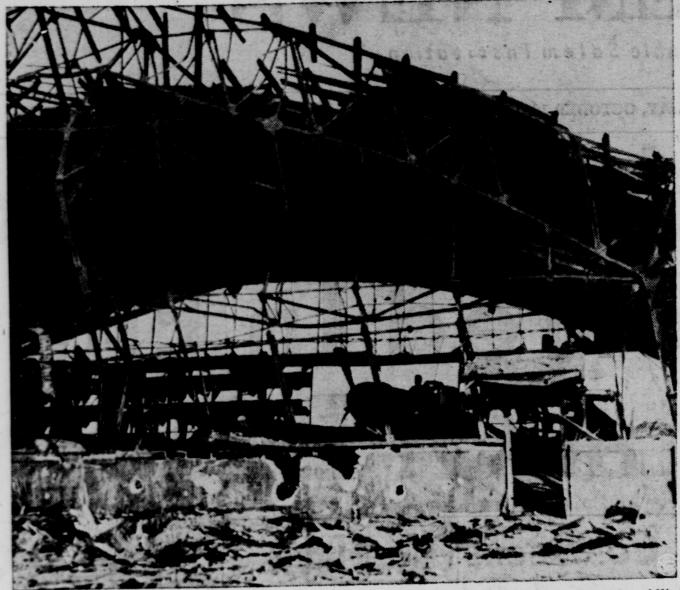






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WAR TWISTED-The damage to the hangar shown in the picture, above, was done by Allied planes on bombing missions hitting Wonsan airfield before its capture by UN troops. Of 16 captured Russian IL 10's, plane in hangar was the only one taken intact.

The new wing of the Salem

ating rooms equipped in a mod-

ern style are immediately avail-

Next to the emergency operat-

ing rooms is the spacious X-ray

Last night, in an emotional 15- Community Fund Agencies—No. 9

Salem City Hospital Ready he said. He insisted he bowed To Handle Emergency Cases out of the race solely because he

thought Dewey was the better han in the present emergency busy highways, and consequently are taken more or less for meeting here Oct. 19. Hanley said Dewey never dis- granted, even though many of them result in injuries. Very few people understand all the community resources that must be geared

able.

thing crooked in it, or anything Ambulance service, state and crooked intended by it, or any- city police and emergency wreck- In the first eight months of thing crooked suggested by it- ing service must always be avail- 1950, 439 individuals received I wouldn't have written it. I have able immediately. But in addi- treatment in the hospital's emtion, a hospital such as Salem ergency operating rooms, all of But in another radio talk, City Hospital must always be whom were released immediate-Dewey's Democratic-Liberal rival ready with sufficient medical and ly. for the governorship, Congress- nursing personnel to administer In one year, 158 accident pa-

> ment and hospitalization of eight or ten persons. As many as 20 City Hospital is particularly persons were so treated during adapted for the care of emerga recent weekend at the Salem ency patients. Two large oper-City hospital.

3 Pennsylvania Reds Indicted For Sedition

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18-(AP) department which is almost al-The Allegheny county grand ways used in determining physical disabilities caused through jury today indicted three west- an accident. Across the corridor ern Pennsylvania Communist are the laboratories with blood

Held for court are Chairman be available for determination of Steven Nelson of the Commun- injury and treatment. The Navy said the Pirate and ist party of Western Pennsylvanthe Pledge were sunk Oct. 12 off ia, Andrew Onda, Communist

All three now are free on bonds of \$10,000 each. They were and the minesweeper Magpie sunk indicted on six counts of violating the state's 1939 anti-sedition The Pirate had 39 injured and law. That law forbids advocating overthrow of the United

States government by force. Judge Michael A. Musmanno, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania and a Pittsburgh jurist, was the principal witness against the three men in grand jury delib-R. C. Downie of Pittsburgh, erations preceding the indict-

Cleveland Produce

Wholesale eggs graded (prices f.o.b. Cleveland market) cases inimum 60 percent A quality) 53-Dinner will be served at 6:30, 59; brown, 51-57; extra medium small white, (minimum 60 percent A quality) 28-30; brown, 27-28.

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 18-(AP) Live poultry prices, roasters, -Funeral services will be held four lbs. and over, 30-31; fryers,

unwashed, Katahdins, Chippewas, 100-lb sack, 1.50-1.75.

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Hanover Constable

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day reminded motorists that fail- that Mrs. May G. Mertz of near ure to stop behind a school bus Columbiana and Mrs. Low Macwhen it halts to unload children kebbin of Holmes, N.Y., were is in violation of a recent state fined \$10 and costs each today law and that it constitutes a men- after having been arrested on ace to children.

This statement came after sevtingham of Winona was fined \$5 ning gown.

and costs today for passing a school bus loaded with children while it was halted Monday eve-

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eral violations of the law had been A lot of girls who "haven't noticed in this area. George Bran- anything to wear" call it an eve-



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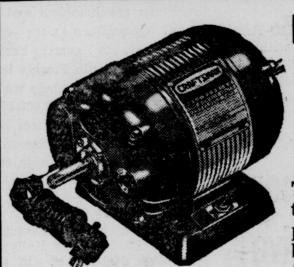
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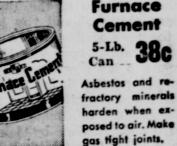
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French Leave **Frontier Post**

Are Pushed Back In IndoChina Red Surge

SAIGON, INDOCHINA, Oct. 18 -(AP)-France today announced abandonment of the Indochina frontier post of Dong Dang, relinquishing for the second time in 65 years her control of the main invasion route from China.

A French military spokesman said the Dong Dang garrison withdrew yesterday, presumably 15 miles southeast to the French frontier headquarters fortress of Langson.

It was the fifth post the French have given up within a month along the mountainous frontier, stronghold of Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's Nationalist guer-

Dong Dang squarely faced the China-through the walled Chinese city of Nam Quan (Chinese gate) and a mountain pass. Ex- 4-H Clubs in County cept for periods of Japanese and Win Special Awards Chinese occupation during and had held the post since 1885.

fense line-at Laokay and Mon-completion,

American aid.

3 Americans Killed In British Air Crash

LONDON, Oct. 18 - (AP) were among the 28 persons kill- Stitchers, Flying Stitches, Junior airline announced today.

Earlier it had reported only Georgetown Champions. two American casualties. The third was identified as Max Jacobson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Only one person-the steward on the twin-engined Dakotasurvived the crash into the backyard of a north London home.

The other American victims were listed as U.S. air force Lt. Thomas Karr and his wife. Their home address still was being withheld. Karr was stationed in the Azores. The couple was enroute to Glasgow, Scotland, to

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just after World War II, France The following Columbiana

They include the Butler Jolly Workers, Butler Sew Merrily, MOSCOW, Oct. 18-(AP)-Red Elkton Merry Maidens, Ever-Star, newspaper of the Soviet Ready, Fairfield Junior Homearmy, said today the Americans makers, Farmerettes, Helping will be powerless to affect the Hands, Highland Busy Bodies, outcome of the war in IndoChina. Jolly Jills Sr., Jolly Stitchers, It declared the French there Loyal Workers Sr., No. 16 Golden are now in a desperate situation Needles, Silver Thimble Stitch and pinning their hope solely to and Chatter Jr., Try Try Again, Unity Jolly Junior 4-H, Stitch and Chatter Sr., West Township Jolly Girls, Willowettes, Winona Jolly Bunch, Jr., Farmers Salem Township, and No. 16 Agricul-

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Democrats Tuesday cited a let-terson. ter by New York's Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley to support their charge that he had been paid off to step aside as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, in favor of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, and become instead the party's candidate for U. S. sen-

The letter, which the 74-yearold Hanley himself released here late yesterday, said that "if I will consent to take the nomination to the United States senate. I am definitely assured of being able to clean up my financial obligations within 90 days."

At Rochester, Frank Gannett. publisher of a group of newspapers and long a prominent Repubican called for a grand jury investigation.

Gannett, who said he lent Hanley about \$19,000 to help finance his pre-convention campaign, said "the letter reveals corruption in political affairs, and the penalties or these are severe." Hanley denied to newsmen that

there was anything illegal or morally wrong with any financial arrangements he had made.

LISBON DRIVER FINED

REPORTS TURKEYS TAKEN LISBON, Oct. 18-Adam Tam- Norman Wright of Rogers reati of Lisbon was found guilty of ported to Sheriff Howard Clark reckless operation and fined \$25 today the theft of turkeys from and costs by Mayor Kenneth His- a pen at his home Monday even-ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17—(AP) cox, after having been arrested ing. The sheriff is investigating. Friday night by Officer Roy Pat-

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Eisenhower Means It

To POLITICIANS and to people who think like politicians, Dwight D. Eisenhower's firm refusal to play the political game is a stunner. They can't believe he means it.

Their dilemma is deepened by the fact that it is this very withdrawal from politics which has made Gen. Eisenhower attractive as a potential political candidate. Both parties would like to find a candidate with no political opponents. Both parties tried to get Gen. Eisenhower committed in their favor before the presidential election in 1948.

Finally, in January of that year, Gen. Eisenhower made an unequivocal statement. He said he was not available and would not accept nomination for "high political office." He asserted that his decision was "definite and positive." He stated that he did not believe lifelong soldiers ever should seek high political office. The statement stuck. What was more to the point, in terms of politics, it stranded various political figures who had perched themselves on an Eisenhower bandwagon that never materialized. But the same thing was bound to happen again. Last week Governor Dewey revived the Eisenhower talk.

The general now has issued another statement. He will not be a candidate, he says, for the presidency in 1952. He declares that his future lies in his presidency of Columbia

This statement, too, is unequivocal. But it will not be the end of the matter. As before, there will be Americans who will continue to be more interested in what an Eisenhower bandwagon would do to their parade than in the general's insistence that he is not in the bandwagon business and does not intend to get into it.

Victory For Ideas

EACH DAY'S news shows the military phase of the Korean war moving toward victorious completion. The fall of Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, probably will mark the collapse of the last organized resistance to the United Nations forces.

But that will not be victory.

It has taken two great wars and their aftermath to prove that there is no victory worth having which does not include victory for ideas. Korea will be no nearer to independence and security from invasion when the Korean war of 1950 is over than it was when the war began. Certainly it will be no nearer than it was

in 1945 when the United States and the Soviet Union split responsibility for its affairs between them, then muffed their responsibility so badly that the Koreans drifted into

It is easy to blame Russian Communism for everything that happened because invasion of South Korea was inspired by the Kremlin. But the United States was at fault,

It was not prepared to help South Korea set up a stable government which would command confidence. It did not give the South Koreans enough military security to offset Russia's aid to the North Koreans. It failed the Republic of Korea as a civil and military counsellor.

Dictatorship vs. Custom

CUSTOM, as the French essayist Montaigne once pointed out, is more powerful than logic in the affairs of men.

That is why a dictatorship goes through the tomfoolery of "elections" with no choice offered. It is why dictators plaster pictures of themselves on every blank wall. It is why they force their subjects to yell "heil Hitler" and never to forget for an instant whose thumb they are living under. The purpose is to establish a custom of acceptance of the powers that be.

East Germany's Communist bosses have been confirmed by more than 12,000,000 votes. The ballots they prepared contained the names of Communists only, no one else. Yet some 51,000 persons in East Germany either voted against the dictatorhip-according to its own admission-or invalidated their oneparty ballots by some irregularity in mark-

ing them. Custom may clinch the Communists' hold on East Germany; it has made a good start. But there is another custom among men. It is the custom of dissent. Nothing is more illogical than dissent in a dictatorship. Yet, until every dissenter can be slaughtered or sent into exile, no dictatorship can be secure. One human being with a free soul is a greater threat to dictators and would-be dictators than an army of slaves.

The change in the income tax puts even more meaning into the expression "you can't take it with you."

One of this country's best alarm clocks is bacon and eggs cooking on the kitchen stove.

Washington Parties By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Army Secretary Pace Defies Protocol

a crisis in Washington protocol. mits that once in a while some cedure that no guests leave a deadline. This happens when he party until after the guest of gets in a bull-session with other honor departs. But, in recent Pentagon brass at some affair.

ington hostesses have tried to If it's a real wing-ding there's fight, but unsuccessfully. It's been no automatic checking out for a dilemma. The party-throwing him. But you could never tell art has gotten so refined here it next morning in the office. A each guest of honor is almost lot of golf on weekends keeps guaranteed a hilarious time. And him in shape. And he's not he just doesn't' want to go home. ashamed to sneak out a side door If you try to dilute his hilarity, of some affair even before 10:30 there goes your hostess ranking. if he finds himself yawning.

Well, all this got to be too much the honored guest.

FIRST REACTION among hostesses when they learned of the the White House, however, cur-Paces' decision was a lot of raised | rently has the most unusual probeyebrows. According to some lem with regard to staying at standards, Frank is a mere strip- functions too long. The Presiling in the Capital's social corps dent's military aide, Maj.-Gen. and who is he to change estab- Harry Vaughn, has just been lished protocol? But he has been dropped from "The Social List of feeling a lot better in the morn- Washington," an unofficial guide

cis Matthews. And now the dam another. has been broken. Apparently

Secretary Matthews has gone Pace one better, however, with new party curfew for the milia fixed 10:30 p. m. departure tary, there is divided opinion. time. It's a fact that he probably Mrs. Morris Cafritz, currently gets to his desk in the Pentagon | rated as the No. 1 hostess, says: earlier than any of the other officials there. He's usually at work | guest of honor never seems to

ervations. Army Chief of Staff person."

WASHINGTON Joe Collins doesn't go out much, THE fighting in Korea and the and when he does, he usually big mobilization have created says goodnight by 11. But he ad-It has been the established pro- party can hold him after the

years, guests of honor have got- Tom Finletter probably goes ten lax in fulfilling this obliga- out less than any of the rest of tion to saw off a shindig at a re- them. But at "must" functions spectable hour. As a result, the he's willing to hang around for average party break-up time has the required length of time. His drifted past midnight and, in top general, Hoyt Vandenberg, some cases, into the wee hours. shoulders the big burden of so-It has been a trend that Wash- cial contacts for the Air Force.

for Secretary of the Army Frank | ADMIRAL SHERMAN, Chief Pace and his wife. He figures that of Naval Operations, makes a the exigencies of war (even practice of being back at his home though it's only a police action) port before midnight on week and mobilization placed too great nights. On weekends he's willing a demand on his time to waste to let that rule slip a little. And hours while protocol ran its dull the new Secretary of Defense, course. So he recently fixed sack- George Marshall, has practically time at exactly midnight, which no problem about staying out meant a tactical retreat from any late at all. He goes straight to affair at exactly 11 o'clock, re- bed after dinner and a little readgardless of the staying-power of ing. It has got to be something very big and important to get him at the festive board.

The key military man at the as to who is social in the town Next Pentagon official to fol- and who isn't. No reason is given low Pace's early-to-leave, early- why he will not be included in to-bed policy for the emergency the new book. Vaughn himself was Secretary of the Navy Fran- says he doesn't care one way or

He probably feels that it won't every defense official and officer have any bearing on whether or now feels that he has sufficient not he is asked to parties. It has precedence and excuse for bail- been his habit to stay long at good ing out of a brawl whenever he parties and go home early from dull ones.

As far as hostesses go on the

"I'm always lucky that my stay too late. And I don't think The Joint Chiefs of Staff mem- the military should get too exbers and Air Secretary Tom Fin- cited about this because there are letter are all going along with the always crises in the city. But I new curfew, but with a few res- do think Frank Pace is the nicest

No one thinks of the Boy

one should. But the Boy Scout

basic realities of the kind of ex-

with in the kind of world they

are living in. Herewith, a deep

Maybe it was raining last Sat-

urday morning in Korea, too,

which is a long way from home

-and from inner-spring matt-

resses, home-cooking, central

heating and mom downstairs in

the kitchen getting breakfast.

Come to think of it, it might help

some of us old beat-up Scouts to

bear the discomfort of higher

taxes if we'd go camping with a

Boy Scout troop some night, pre-

learned that those other big Scouts

we had seen in the camp were

the fathers of the little Scouts.

They were sharing their sons'

experience. Herewith, a deep

*After this was written, we

ferably a rainy one.

bow to them, too.

SUDE GLANCES

bow to the Scout Masters*

Good Scouts

By TRUMAN TWILL

IN THE woods in front of our | shock was more than some could house last Saturday morning bear. was probably the wettest bunch of Boy Scouts who ever camped out | Scouts as having anything to do overnight in an October rain- with military training, and no

They had moved in and put up | movement is ideally organized to their tents late the night before, | teach its members some of the doing a workmanlike job. Fortunately, the rain hadn't started | istence they may have to deal yet. But by daylight their camp was a soggy mess.

This is one of the built-in hazards of camping out. Sometimes it rains. Sometimes the weather is favorable, as it was a few weeks ago when the younger Twill spent his first night camp-

ing out as a Boy Scout. Mothers and fathers always bite their fingers with anxiety and wonder if their kids are going to be all right. They wonder if they will get enought to eatand they wonder with good reason because most kids are helpless in the kitchen.

But it is not on record that a Boy Scout ever weakened from lack of food under these circumstances. Nor did the Boy Scouts ever lose a member from finding out what it's like to stay alive without an inner-spring mattress, central heating, a cook stove, electric lights, running water and a roof over his head.

There is a little something extra that might be said at this instant in history about the importance of keeping American boys from growing too dependent on the comforts of home. Millions of them are going to have to rough it under far worse conditions than ever existed during a

Boy Scout camping trip. They can take it from those who had to camp out in jungles, deserts, mountains, plains, bombed-out towns and desolate swamps during World War II that everything they can learn about self-survival close to nature is a gilt-edge investment in their own security for the future.

In World War II thousands of boys were thrown on their own in places like Guadalcanal, the Aleutians, Iceland, Libya and military training camps in the United States, which were no bargains either. For those who never had learned how to scrounge for themselves it was a needlessly hard experience. The

Maybe the weak will inherit the earth, but right now would you want it?

In a couple of months the kids will switch from roller skates to ice skates-and lose their bearings.

A Lot of Predictions Have Gone Wrong This Season



Peace Gestures Of the Soviet

By DAVID LAWTENCE

in the United Nations, and some- given by Trygve Lie in New York | ment is not so certain. times it is conveyed in private concerned Bernard M. Baruch, to persons prominent in this elder statesman, who, as reportcountry.

The puzzle is that, with an American ambassador in Moscow all the time and with a Russian ambassador in Washington, there should be any question about means of transmitting the desires of the Kremlin.

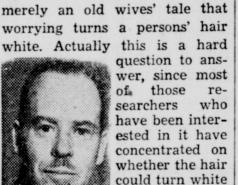
WASHINGTON | Some of the approaches are in- | declaring his desire to visit Rused at that time, was seen conversing at the head table with Jakob Malik, the Russian envoy.

Mr. Baruch declined to reveal what was said either by Mr. Malik or himself. Since then another prominent American - Harold Stassen — has issued a statement

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. White Hair Overnight

NTOT long ago a correspondent | fall of 1907, I interviewed a man



of those researchers who suddenly as a result of some fright or shock.

The hair color is decided before birth according to definite rules of heredity. What makes the color is pigment, and when the pigment disappears the ment is distributed all through each hair, it is hard to believe that it could disappear all of a sudden from the ends of the hair which are already dead.

After writing about this subject once before, I received several letters from people who claimed had turned suddenly white. One of them wrote:

"Shortly after the crash of the

By Galbraith

asked whether it was true or in a New England industrial city. My recollection is that his age was under fifty. I went to his worrying turns a persons' hair home ten days or two weeks later. white. Actually this is a hard The man who met me at the door question to ans- invited me in but seemed surpriswer, since most ed that I did not recognize him. After concluding our talk the matter of his appearance came have been inter- up, and he told me the change ested in it have in his hair had taken place in concentrated on one night. I remembered his hair whether the hair | as black. Now two-thirds of his could turn white head was white and the rest in rough streaks remained black. It made a very strange sight."

The general tendency is for the hair to lose pigment as one gets older. This loss of pigment does not progress at the same rate of speed, and some people get white hair much earlier than others. hair becomes white. Since pig- Actually this early graying seems to run in families.

The sudden loss of pigment is a different proposition. One writer pointed out that stories of this happening are always that the hair turned white "overnight" and never "overday." It is possible that worry could speed the they knew someone whose hair loss of pigment, but really sudden graying of the hair is unlikely. It seems improbable that the hair could turn from dark to white in less than several weeks.

One Man's Opinion By WALTER KIERNAN this year the draft probably will reach Eisenhower by '52.

But Irving Berlin is very much surprised.... When his new show tune, "We Like Ike," was released last week he didn't ex-

pect Dewey to say "Me Too." Some Democrats do not believe Dewey really meant what he said.... For the present they are doubting Thomas.

And they find it hard to believe pear to be. that Mr. Truman said "fine, fine!" when told that Dewey was backing Eisenhower but no one knows whether he meant it's fine that Dewey won't run or fine that Ike might.

But it must be remembered that the President had just left General MacArthur and probably was thinking "I hope I never have to run against that boy!"

By way things look now Genin the Pacific And it should be a great relief to the party president-makers.

TROM time to time the Moscow formal and may be no more than sia. It is quite probable that Mr. government indicates a desire gestures to indicate a peaceful Stassen will be given an opporto carry on "peace" conversations | turn in Moscow policy. One of | tunity to enter Russia and travel with the American government. these which occurred a few weeks therein, but whether or not he Sometimes the hint is thrown out ago on the night of the dinner will see the head of the govern-The Russians were especially

anxious to have Mr. Baruch come to Russia because they were interested in his ideas on the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses. As far back as 1919, Lenin sought Mr. Baruch's advice on industrial development. The request was revived in later years. Mr. Baruch told friends that he could never see eye to eye with the Russians on the basic principles or fundamental approach and nothing ever came of these invitations.

A FEW WEEKS ago, when Mr. Malik inquired of Mr. Baruch why he didn't visit the Soviet Union on his trips abroad in 1948 and 1949, the latter is reported to have replied that he didn't think the Russians wanted him. Mr. Malik countered with the suggestion that he ought to go now. But Mr. Baruch made it clear that there were two reasons why he couldn't do it - first, because he was "persona non grata" with the Washington government here, which Mr. Malik didn't take seriously, and, second, because the President is the only accredited and constitutional agent of the American government and hence the only one who could make

Officials here concur in that point of view and, in fact, have not liked the idea of any personal emissaries visiting Russia who could be regarded as speaking for the government, either directly or indirectly.

One of the chief stumbling blocks, of course, to any negotiations at present is that the United States government doesn't want to enter into any discussions with Moscow separately. The feeling is that Great Britain and France are equally concerned with any over-all settlement in Europe or Asia and that any talks should be initiated with representatives of all the major powers present.

THE RUSSIAN viewpoint is that there should be a resumption LIVEN IF war in Korea ends of some talks but with it goes the suggestion that it should be a substitute for action to be taken soon to reorganize the general assembly procedures on collective security.

It is easy to overestimate the importance of informal conversations in the corridors of U.N. meetings. Everything that a Russian representative says is likely to be looked upon as a carefully worked out program by the Kremlin itself, no matter how casual the conversation may ap-

For all practical purposes, it may be taken for granted that if Russian policy does change in any important fundamental, It will be reflected not in approaches to prominent Americans or in speechmaking at the U.N. but in the private conferences which diplomats have from time to time with high officials of the Moscow foreign office. There are plenty of ways to talk - if there is anything important to be said. There are plenty of things that can lead to an agreement - if any important action is taken that eral MacArthur has a life-term indicates such a desire. Opportunities to collaborate between the east and west arise every day. (N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

Chaplain By HAL BOYLE

Priest Doesn't Shun Danger

WED BOYLE : CHAPLAIN-KOREA MHEN his boys go on patrol, Father Frank quietly picks up his rifle and goes with

When they are wounded, he helps carry them out of danger.



And when death reaches out to take them, he gives them the last rites of his church. He has done that for more than 100 men in less than nine weeks and each time it has left him with a more sore heart. For they were no lenger strangers to him but close friends.

"I would rather be with them in the foxholes," he said. I think Father Frank is the best loved

chaplain in a unique war. He doesn't want to be thought of as a hero. But he is-by American soldiers who don't want themselves thought of as heroes either, although they are. His name is Francis Leo Woods and he is a 46-year-old Catholic missionary priest who came to Korea from Ireland 15 years ago.

chaplain I have ever met. He is a unique

Five years ago American occupation troops rescued him from starving at the hands of Japanese captors. He feels the Americans kept him from an even worse fate by landing here again and rolling back the Communist North Koreans. "Twice they saved my life-and I wanted

to do something in return," he said. He looked up an old friend-Lt. Col. James W. Edwards of 5602 Goodwin st, Dallas, who had been here in 1945. Colonel Edwards said he would like to accept the priest's offer to serve as chaplain with his battalion but explained in embarrassment he couldn't offer him any army rank or pay because Father Frank wasn't an American citizen.

"I WANT NEITHER rank nor pay," Father Frank answered quietly.

Since then the stocky, ruddy-faced priest has become the most popular figure in the Second Infantry Division. And his advice is eagerly sought by his regimental commanders as by the newest recruit.

"I think my lack of rank has been a help in my work," said Father Frank. He sleeps in the battalion commander's tent, eats with the enlisted men. Both officers and men like him for his shy kindness and the comfort he gives in their personal problems as much as for his personal bravery.

Recently the battalion gave him a captured motorcycle for his own use. He was so proud of it that they then presented him with two captured Russian-made trucks for his mission school.

When I met Father Frank the battalion was in a rest area and he sat under a tree with some officers. They were joking about his frontline patrols and the years he spent as a boy in the Irish Republican army before he studied for the priesthood.

"I NOTICE you clean your rifle every day," laughed Lt. James D. Currie of Linesville, Pa., a young platoon leader who had just received a battlefield promotion.

"Ah, yes, I clean it," said Father Frank in his rich brogue, "but I never shot a man in my life-I never had the wish to."

Because he speaks Korean fluently he is the battalion's best interpreter. The officers made Father Frank tell about one night attack by the enemy in force.

"The next morning there were six or seven bodies and one wounded Korean lying by a rice paddy," he recalled. "I called to him in his own tongue to put up his hands. He hesitated and I told him again. Finally enemy soldiers began standing up all over the rice paddy with their hands over their heads.

"Seventy finally stood up. I almost passed away when I saw them all." I asked Father Frank what he thought of

American soldiers and he said:

"I didn't think Americans could take it, but they did. The American soldier can take a beating no other soldier in the world can endure. Yet he is no machine. He is civilized and can think for himself. He may like a bit of luxury but he can endure misery, too. "And by coming here he saved Christianity

(AP Newsfeatures)

in this land."

Looking Backward From The News Files

nue Fancywork club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Will Burcaw. Mrs. Hiram Taylor of Lincoln ave is vis-

FORTY YEARS AGO-The Woodland Ave-

iting friends and relatives in Canfield. H. O. Mellinger, N. L. Reich, Clyde Bricker, Warren Evans and Dewey Alaback have returned from a fishing trip to Prescott, Mich.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Completion of a nationwide survey of state regulations of electrical utilities has led to the conclusion by Secretary of Commerce Hoover that nothing would produce worse service to the public than to attempt federal control of fast-gr

ing power development. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaunt of Cleveland ave have returned home after visiting at Gettysburg, Pa., Washington, D. C. and Arlington.

TEN YEARS AGO-Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice presidential candidate, swung into the agricultural Pacific northwest after telling Californians that "powerful financial interests" in the Republican party promised much but would deliver little to the nation's

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Paul of Liberty, Ind., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kircher, Franklin st.

"When we get the fire going grandpa will tell us about his cowboy days again—every year he adds a few to the Indians and rustlers he shot!"

THE FBI has added to its list

of nations' most wanted crimi-

nals the name of Meyer Dembin

(above), 38-year-old outlaw.

Dembin is described as a polite,

soft spoken, well-dressed but

dangerous bank robber, a pro-

duct of the New York's Lower

East Side. He is wanted for the

\$19,779 holdup in 1935 of the

First National bank of Sparkill,

N. Y.: theft of an auto used in

that holdup, and questioning

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in other thefts.

EMBRACEABLE CHIC

Columbiana

Kiwanis Plans Special Service

Movies Shown At **Rotary Meeting**

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 18-Members of the Kiwanis Club will attend a service in the Christian church at 7:30 p. m., Sunday. The special service was arranged by Clyde Barrow, chairman of the committee on support of churches and spiritual aims.

President-elect R. J. Barrow, Vice President-elect Louis D Bair, Dr. C. W. Dewalt and Clark S. Marshall, club delegates to the Ohio district convention in Cincinnati last week, gave their report at the meeting Monday evening, when two new members, Richard Mason and Clifford Orr, were inducted into the club.

J. W. Dodson, sales manager for the Culligan Zeolite Co. of Cleveland, manufacturers of water softeners, showed pictures of water softening processes. He came here for Arnold C. and Charles S. Green of Rogers.

H. M. SNODGRASS of the Salem office of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. showed two motion picture films at the meeting of the Rotary Club, Monday evening, one on safe driving and the foreign lands. Wick Fry was pro- will begin collections at 7:30 a. Arthur Myers, one of the judges gram chairman.

the club committee which man- will be removed. mainder of the cost.

Two Columbiana High school will be associate hostesses. seniors, Patti Hum and Evelyn Problems in connection with Davis, were guests besides five the school band will be discussed visiting Rotarians, Robert Man- at a special meeting of the Music For Sick, Disabled chester of Youngstown, W. H. Boosters' club in the music room Matthews of Salem, and Thomas of the High school building at Ballots for sick and disabled Barclay, Samuel Barnett and A. 8 p. m., today. Parents and cit- Columbiana county electors wish-L. Campbell, of Sebring.

ning, when Arch Harwood of and Principal D. W. Bailey will day, the board of elections an-Salem, district manager of the be present. Natural Gas Co. of West Vir- The attendance of women at Applications for disabled vot- signed last night, union repreginia, will show motion pictures the meeting of the Columbiana ers' ballots received prior to Oct. sentatives reported. of the "Eternal Flame."

Columbiana Briefs:

stone American Legion Post Aux- on the trends of the times and voters who will be outside the tired eyes or money refunded. 35



IT MAY NOT be very modern, but in Korea you're glad of any kind of shower you can get. This one's being given to M/Sgt. David Chun, Oahu, T. H., by M/Sgt. Mitsuo Murakami, Maui, T. H., with a GI helmet serving as plumbing.

m. in the outlying parts of town. of Precinct A, explained the new last night and asserted that such John Hartwell, Columbiana Refuse should be in containers office-type ballot. Boy Scout executive, was a guest placed along the curb or alley. The King's Daughters class of

aged the club gift of six cabins The Queen Esther class of Mrs. C. W. Fisher of West Salem of chastity." It declared that for the Boy Scout reservation Grace Evangelical and Reformed st, Thursday evening. Mrs. Ray such education does more harm see THE NEW 400-DAY CLOCK north of Lisbon. Hartwell expres- church will meet at the home of Snoke will lead devotions and than good if it consists merely of sed appreciation and told how Mrs. Effie Calvin, New Buffalo Mrs. Ross Sheets will have charge "biological information." they are being used. The club road, Thursday evening, members of entertainment. Catherine and raised the money for the re- to take tax stamps. Mrs. Myrtle Marie Roller will be associate the NCCW advocated the use of Burkey and Mrs. Florence Hum hostesses.

Women's Republican club filled 22 will be rejected, under provithe assembly room of city hall, sions of Ohio's election laws. Monday afternoon. Judge Elmer | Absentee ballots, 100 of which Officers will be installed this T. Phillips of Youngstown, mem- have been issued, are now availevening at the meeting of Fire- ber of the court of appeals, spoke able. These ballots are issued to burning, itching eyes and soothes

served Thursday. Town trucks sketches of candidates, and Mrs. on election day.

Some Registration Figures Reported

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-(AP) The count of registered voters for the Nov. 7 election totals 395,-575 in 21 of 35 Ohio counties requiring countywide or partial registration, Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney reported yes-

Sweeney said official registration totals for the remaining counties should be in by Thursday. Returns from heavily populated counties have not been re-

Only Greene, Licking and Wood counties among the 21 require full countywide registration. The others require it in some of their cities and towns. Total figures for areas which

require registration include (1948 registration figures for each area are in parentheses): Columbiana - East Liverpool,

1,130 (10,583). Jefferson - Steubenville, 20,-298 (20,199). Stark - Alliance, 12,503 (12, 476); Canton, 60,218 (57,543) Massillon, 14,449 (13,741).

Sex Education Job Of Parents, Group Says

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-(AP)-Sex education is the job of parents, says the National Council of Catholic women.

The organization which is holding its 25th convention here passed a resolution to that effect in the home.

The resolution stipulated that of Robert Maurer, chairman of Nothing that has to be shoveled Grace Evangelical and Reformed sex education "should propose church will meet at the home of religious motives for the practice

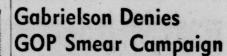
Other resolutions approved by federal funds to aid parochial schools in providing bus trans- 196 East State Street Phone 3468 portation, non-religious textbooks and health services for stu-

SHOE WORKERS RAISED

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 18—(AP) izens are invited. M. R. Wheeler, ing to vote at the Nov. 7 election -About 2,000 employes of the Harry Eberhardt will be pro-gram chairman next Monday eve-Superintendent H. F. Richmond in a new three-year contract

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"We don't have to," he said "worried and hysterical" foe. Democratic party has smeared its headed back to Washington.

members, its fellow travelers and office holders more completely than we could ever do."

CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 18-(AP) Replying to a charge made in

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 18—(AP)

-Plans for the expenditure of —National GOP chairman Guy Gabrielson denies the Republident Alben W. Barkley that Replant improvements in this area cans are conducting a smear cam- publicans are creating false is- have been announced by Youngspaign, as alleged by Democratic sues, Gabrielson called it and town Sheet & Tube Co. Included similar statements those of a are changes in an electric weld pipe mill at Mosier and the inlast night at a Republican rally Gabrielson wound up a seven stallation of new cranes and at Casper. "The record of the state western tour last night and larger ladles at the Campbell Works open hearth plant here.



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The Salem News

D. U. V. Group Receives

Meeting Tuesday evening in G.

A. R. hall, members of Mary Ellet

ment officers-Mrs. Elizabeth

Social Affairs

Talk On Puppets Entertains **Nu Phi Mu Sorority Chapter**

THE MODEL MEETING OF NU PHI MU chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was a treat to members and guests alike Tuesday evening when they heard an illustrated talk on Chinese shadow puppets by Mrs. Thomas Crothers.

Buta-Barson Vows Set For Saturday

of Depot rd for the marriage of York and Chicago museums. their daughter, Eleonora Mar- A powerful spotlight when fo-

Benchea of Wheeling will offi- Northwestern University.

Saturday morning. The rehear-

selected Mr. and Mrs. George Gravila of Detroit for their best man and matron of honor respectively.

The future bride will have a sister, brother and six cousins in the bridal procession. Bridessister; Misses Joann Capocia and Jennie Taflan, cousins; Miss Florence Maier and Millie Maier.

Helen Dora Copacia and Eve- Miss Bethel Becker lyn Copacia, both cousins, will be junior bridesmaids. Ushers Bill Miller of Cleveland, Cornell Danciu of Chagrin Falls and John Fosoiu and John Pampl, both of A the marriage of Miss Bethel "prettiest baby". Other prizes Lisbon.

Mary Valentino's **Betrothal Announced**

MRS. PHILOMENA VALENTINO of Lisbon announces the

the bride, was vocalist for the nuptial melodies. Raymond
Weaver offered the organ numengagement and forthcoming Weaver offered the organ nummarriage of her daughter, Mary
Grace, to Richard Weikart, son

bers.

nowned for her work among the lepers at Allahabad, India, will corrigan; secretary, Mrs. Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Wei- tion corsage with a gray suit and speak at 8 tonight in the Presby- Abblett; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. kart of Washingtonville. The future bride is a daughter of the er escorted her to the altar. late Ponzi Valentino.

St. George's Catholic church, and Carl Berger. Lisbon. Rev. Paul C. McNally

Miss Valentino, graduate of the in the McMillan Abstract office, her aunt, Mrs. Bernard Becker. graduated from Leetonia High moon trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. school. He is employed in the and Mrs. Odey will temporarily payroll department of the Deming reside with the bride's parents. Co. office.

Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Wesley Becker is the new German Student Talks president of the Salem Women's Democratic club. She succeeds At Meeting Of Rotary Mrs. Royal Schiller. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Gerd Matthecka, Rotary exbuilding, E. State st.

LODGE PLANS 2 EVENTS

"Dollar Day" will provide enter- Teachers College at Statesboro, tainment at the meeting of Home Ga., made a plea for better unlodge, Daughters of Rebekah, at derstanding between the peoples 7:45 Friday in I. O. O. F hall.

of Salem and Mrs. Charles Bair Program chairman Walter and daughter, Mabel, of Paris, Strain introduced Charles Fox Stark county, spent the week- who introduced his friend. Mr. end at Cook's Forest, Pa.

Miss Pat Kroner was hostess to 15 guests at the rushee party in her home on S. Union ave. Mrs. Crothers, who is an authority on puppets and has aided in speech correction through their use, showed the unique Chinese shadow puppets from Cheng Yu, one of three such shadow pup-TNVITATIONS have been issued pet sets in the United States. The by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Buta other groups are in the New

garet, and John Barson Jr, son cused on the puppets which are of Mr. and Mrs. John Barson of of translucent rice paper, reflects their gorgeous colors on the dark The ceremony at 3:30 p. m. backdrop. The puppets are known Saturday will be celebrated in to be at least 150 years old and the Romanian Orthodox church, came into Mrs. Crothers' posses-S. Lundy ave. Rev. Miron sion from a mutual friend at

Mrs. Crothers met Chinese stu-The wedding dinner and re- dents at Northwestern univerception will be held at 6:30 p. m. sity this summer who actually in the Romanian hall, S. Ells- carried the books from Shanghai university during the war so that Mr. and Mrs. Buta will be hosts they were preserved for use toat the wedding rehearsal party day. Among these students was Madam Confucius, said to be the sa' will be followed by a lunch- most learned woman of China. Miss Carmen McNicol intro- Baby Party Held Miss Buta and her finance have duced the guest speaker. Plans were discussed for the

formal dinner at 6:30 Monday, By Mothers Club be performed.

maids will be Miss Dolores Buta, the sorority flower, added to the attractive buffet table setting.

will be George Taflan, cousin; Weds Richard Odey

Georgiana Monda of Canton, a LeRoy Becker of Maximo, and and Mrs. Dudley Ashead. cousin, and Richard Buta, brother, will be flower girl and ring bearer respectively.

Lekoy Becker of Maximo, and Mrs. Lester Bateman and Mrs. Mrs. Lester Bateman and Mrs. Glenn Broomall, co-hostesses, served refreshments.

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Officers Elected The ceremony took place last Miss Hazel Linn, executive sec- BY LIKS AUXIIIally

> the double-ring ceremony. Miss Carolyn Becker, sister of Ellsworth ave. the bride, was vocalist for the

Miss Valentino and her fiance er, another sister of the bride, missionary activities. have planned their wedding for and Ralph Odey Jr, brother of Saturday, Nov. 4. The ceremony the groom. Ushering were Berwill be solemnized at 10 a. m., in nard Becker, the bride's uncle, art rd, who had been ill in the stalled Nov. 21.

will officiate for the open church at the home of the bride's parents. Refreshments included a tiered wedding cake baked by

> The couple are on a honey. Mr. Odey, who has been employed by the National Sanitary Co., Salem, will enter the Army soon.

Dean Lavelle; secretary, Mrs. change student from Stuttgart, William Barry; treasurer, Mrs. Germany, spoke on "Building Leonard Lynde. The next meet- Bridges of Good Will and Uning is set for Nov. 3 in the Carr derstanding" when he appeared at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon at the Memorial build-

A white elephant sale and The youth, a student at Georgia of all nations and explained why this understanding is sometimes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becknell surprisingly difficult.

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STANDING BEFORE the fireplace is Mrs. Walter Gray, designated as the prettiest "baby," when the Progressive Mothers club held a "baby" party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. K. Kuhl, Newgarden rd. Clockwise to her left are: Mrs. Ike Kuhl, Mrs. Donald J. Smith, Mrs. Ronald Whipkey, Mrs. Allan Chandler, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. Carroll Greene, Mrs. Harold Butler, Mrs. Glen Broomall, Mrs. Francis Horning, Mrs. Albert Kitzman, Mrs. Gus Edling, Mrs. Hugh Kells, Mrs. Richard Albright and Mrs. Dudley Ashead.

two members attended.

Halloween season.

Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. were won by Mrs. Don J. Smith

Sunday in the Maximo Evangel- retary of the Salem chapter Red ical and Reformed church. Rev. Stanley Hartmann, pastor, read the Nov. 7 meeting at the home MRS. EDWARD CORMANY will direct activities of the of Mrs. Russell Limestahl, N. Elks auxiliary for the ensuing

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

Mrs. Sam Higginbottom, re-

Central Clinic, has been removed A Halloween theme was used A wedding reception was held to the Cleveland Clinic for ob- for the lunch served by Mrs. Cor-

Taylor-Palmer Vows To Be Heard Friday

Custom of open church will be ning and enjoyed a dinner party observed for the wedding of Miss at the Mural room. Later they atwhen the ritual of the badge will PHE PROGRESSIVE Mothers Virginia Taylor of Albany rd and tended a movie. Meeting in two club laid aside its motherhood Bruce Palmer of near Lisbon at weeks, the members will be guests Tuesday, at City Hospital. taining was Miss Gayle Greendignity Tuesday evening and held 8 p.m. Friday in the First Church of Mrs. Fred Kaiser, S. Ellsworth isen. A bouquet of pink roses, a funfest in the form of a "baby" of the Nazarene church. The ave. party at the home of Mrs. R. K. bride's pastor, Rev. E. M. Parks, Kuhl, Newgarden rd. Twenty- will perform the double-ring ceremony.

The affair was staged in the recreational room which was attractively trimmed in black and orange tones in keeping with the Shoff of Albany rd, with whom the bride-elect resides. The wed-the bride-elect resides. The wed-the bride-elect resides. In the "baby" contest Mrs. Walthe home of Mr. Palmer's parents, A NNOUNCEMENT is made of ter Gray took the prize for the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Palmer, near

year, having been elected president at the Tuesday evening session in the home. She succeeds Mrs. Anthony Brelih. Other officers are:

band pioneered in an agricultural McGuire; inner guard, Mrs. Rob-Attendants were Dorla Beck-r. another sister of the bride, missionary activities. venture in India as a part of their ert Bartholomew; auditing committee, Mrs. H. D. Paxson, Mrs. Lloyd Gibbons and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Katherine Lutsch of Stew- Robusch. New officers will be in-

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church at the fall eastern conference Oct. 26-27 in New Philadelphia. This honor is in recognition of her activities in the local group.

Five members, Mrs. George Schmid, Mrs. Mary Vandenburgh, Mrs. Wade Schaefer, Mrs. John Jurczak and Mrs. Olin Muntz, will attend the conference. Mrs. Schaefer will present the membership.

The circle held a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Seederly, E. Fifth st, with 15 members attending. Mrs. William Lewis was a guest. Mrs. Galen Greenisen was lead-

er for the topic, "We Learn To Worship." Lunch was served. The Nov. 21 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt, E. State st.

O. E. S. To Hold Party

Salem chapter, Order of Eastorn Star, will celebrate its 39th anniversary with a coverdish dinner party at 6:30 p. m., Friday, in the Masonic temple. A program of entertainment has been arranged.

Birth Reports

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilbreath of 669 E. Fifth st, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-Dade of Negley, Tuesday, at City Hospital. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine

Sons of Union Veterans auxil- Wilson of Lisbon, today, at City iary will meet at 8 Thursday in Hospital.

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Club Enjoys Party

Members of the M. & M. club

went to Youngstown Tuesday eve-

S. U. V. GROUP TO MEET

RUG PADS



Local Couple To Make Home In Lakewood

Reception Invitation Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde McKee of S. Union ave, well-known res-MISS THELMA THOMAS, preidents of Salem for many years, tent, Daughters of Union Veter-Circle of Holy Trinity Lutheran will move this week to 2147 Mc- ans, received an invitation to a rechurch, will be made a life mem- Kinley ave, Lakewood, to make ception to be given by the Mansber of the Women's Missionary their home. Mr. McKee was society of the United Lutheran head of the boat department, Campbell, president; Marguerite Mullins Mfg. Corp., before retir- Fair, secretary, and Lottie Pityears the McKees have spent on that occasion. their winters in Texas.

Miss Frances McKee, is head of social committee, Mrs. John Roesthe English department at the sler, president, received the gift Rocky River High school.

ing 12 years ago. For several tinger, guide-will share honors Plans were made for the dis-At present they are visiting trict convention to be held Oct. their daughter, Mrs. Richard 28 in Canton. Members desiring Davies, and family at Newton transportation may call 3873 by Square, Pa. Another daughter, Oct. 23. Lunch was served by the

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Social Affairs

Miss Janet Sangree **Given Shower Party**

WHAT started as a spinster evea surprise shower party for Miss They will be married Saturday, Janet Sangree Tuesday evening Oct. 28, in the Salem Presbyterian when she stopped at the home of Mrs. Ernest Breit on Cleveland st. church will be observed.

Gathered at the Breit home were 18 friends and former classmates of Miss Sangree's when she attended the Presbyterian Sunday

LOCAL MAN MISSES CASH BARGAIN



ned by Mrs. Breit assisted by Mrs. Edward Wilhelm.

Little Brenda Wilhelm, in her child's station wagon, brought three loads of gifts to Miss Sangree. Tiny toy autos, given as favors were a reminder that Miss Sangree's finance, David Brant of ning at the movies turned into Pittsburgh, is an auto salesman. church and the custom of open

school here. The party was plan-

Autumn flowers were used effectively throughout the home and on the candlelit buffet table where the guests were served. Reminiscing provided the entertainment and letters were read from friends in Denver, Colo., El Paso, Texas, Chester and Coraopolis, Pa., and Youngstown.

Guests at the party were from Salem, Newton Falls, and Brew-

PYTHIANS TO INITIATE

Initiation will interest members of Friendship temple, Pythian Sisters, at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the hall, S. Broadway.

Mrs. Relda Anderson of East Rochester, Pa., spent Tuesday night here. She came because of the illness of her father, E. A. Jeffries of Egypt rd, who is in the MR. AND MRS. CHARLES N. at the wedding witnessed by 65 Central Clinic.



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Couple Married Fifty Years



observe their 50th wedding anni- Mr. and Mrs. Wise went to housekeeping on the Wise farm,

versary Sunday. They will keep open house where Mr. Wise was born and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., to reared, one mile north of Beloit. welcome relatives and friends.

Miss Clara Whinery and Char- years. les N. Wise were married Oct. The couple have two daughters, 24, 1900, at the home of the bride's Mrs. Hazel Walpert of Warren parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ora Lodge of Salem, Charles L. Whinery, near Da- and two grandsons, Jerry and mascus, by the late Rev. George Larry Lodge. East Goshen Friends church.

er of Mr. Wise, were attendants years.

They have resided there for 50

Malmsberry, then pastor of the East Goshen Friends church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wise have been active members of the East Hamilton. Mrs. Tom Taylor of Orleans, Goshen Friends church, where Ind., (Cora Wise) and the late Mr. Wise has been teacher of the 312 St. John st, East Liverpool. Frank B. Wise, sister and broth- Bible class for more than 16

Travelers Club Continue "Cruise"

THE TRAVELERS club mem- Women's club. bers on an "African Cruise" reached the Port of Spain, South With The Patient America, in their program Tuesday at the public library assem- John Weber, Jr. of Ridgewood ination." bly room. The port was discussed dr is ill in City Hospital. in an informative paper by Mrs. Walter B. Null, II. Mrs. M. H. Mawhinney, president was in

of South America," was offered by Mrs. G. R. Deming.

Mrs. E. O. Trescott of Cleveland will be the entertainer for Some 500 delegates are attendnext Tuesday at t he Alliance ing the convention. On the prothe annual Guest day luncheon

GRANGE EVENT SET

The concluding number, "Cities public.

Salem grange will observe cluded on the program at the boosters night Friday with a Winona Methodist church family Mrs. John Works, Jr., gave an coverdish supper at 7:30. Elden night Sunday at 7:30 in the excellent paper on "What Ha Groves, farm editor of Radio church. The pastor, Rev. Thomas Become of the Good Neighbor Station WFMJ, will be the speak- H. R. Hammerton, will officiate. er. The meeting is open to the Lunch will be served at the so-

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Aguinst Frunks

Postmaster L. D. Beardmore to-day issued a warning to pranksters to avoid damaging rural mail boxes. He said every year parents in this district have been forced to pay for the destruction of mail boxes by their children during the Halloween season.

The destruction of a rural mail box is a federal offense and, even though the offender may be a juvenile, the law cannot respect cently at the Saxon club hall.

August Wickman received a special prize.

A miniature bridal party centered the linen-covered buffet table. A bowl of yellow chrysanthemums added beauty. Miniature umbrella favors accented a yellow and white motif. Mr. Roth left today for the armed service.

Personal Notes

A guest this week in the A. D McFerren home on Jennings ave is Miss Carolyn Anderson of New Martinsville, W. Va., who was a student nurse with Mrs. McFerren years ago in Alliance City hospital. A cousin, Mrs. Crowl of Hudson, also spent Monday with Mrs. McFerren.

Two East Liverpool Marines Are Wounded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—(INS) -The Defense Department today announced the following Ohio casualties in Korea:

Wounded (Marine Corps): Cpl. Robert Benjamin Sals-

Pfc. Richard Henry Spaulding,

Sgt. Robert Clarence Trainer,

BAPTISTS TO ELECT

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18—(AP)— The Ohio Baptist church, holding its 125th annual meeting here, gram today is an annual sermon by Dr. J. H. Satterfield, pastor of the First Church of Canton, on the topic: "Sanctified Determ-

MOVIE TO BE SHOWN

A religious movie will be in-

Postmaster Warns Against Pranks

Forty guests showered the bride juvenile, the law cannot respect with lovely gifts. Mrs. John Ulrich and Mrs. Walter Minth won prizes in the game of "50." Mrs. August Wickman received a spec-

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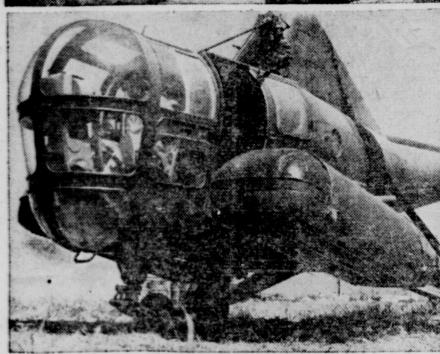
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THE U. S. MARINES are making good use of helicopters to speed their wounded in Korea back to hospitals behind the lines. Above, a Marine is placed in a carrier attached to the side of the craft. A protective top has been placed on the carrier containing the wounded Leatherneck and the pilot prepares to take off. In a few minutes the patient will have the finest medical care.

News of Our Neighbors

Christian church was Mr. Myers

gram, which opened with a song

Hanoverton

Doris Hale and Dick Schwartz and family of Teegarden. in the John Lindesmith home. and family of Hanoverton and Mrs. C. E. Stanley.

Canal Fulton. Mrs. Dorothy ington, Pa. Wickersham, Mrs. Peg Weyant and Mrs. Clara Bailey of Pleas- home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helen Allen Smith who died in Yates. Bridge prizes were awardant Valley chapter attended. A Blythe were Mr. and Mrs. Thur- her home in London, England. ed Mrs. Edgar Gardner, Mrs. covered dish dinner was served man Blythe and Hazel Blythe of She was the wife of Jack F. Smith Frederick Lane and Mrs. Lee and a business meeting held. New Garden, Mr. Charley Han- who is connected with the Asso- Pelley. Mrs. Charles Greenamyer Plans were completed for those nay of Fairhope and Mr. and Mrs. ciated Press in the London office, was a guest. attending Grand Chapter.

The next meeting will be a cov-Bellaire visited Sunday with Mrs. Pa. ered dish dinner at Carroll Chap.

Alma Wilson and Mrs. Elma Ray.

Six weeks examinations were Mr. and Mrs. John Seller of Goshen township Canton were Tuesday evening new deputy as a guest. Plans the "7½" Club at her home Wed-schools last week and reports supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. have been made for the Christmas meeting for the group and all past matrons at Alma Chapter in Sebring on Dec. 16 at Land Mrs. Patsy Temple.

New members are to be taken in New members a 12:30. Luncheon will be \$1.25 at the next meeting in Novem-Each person planning to attend ber. will bring a one-dollar gift for Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller the gift exchange. Entertain- and daughter, Kaye, spent the ment will be furnished for the weekend in Canton at the home matrons who do not belong to of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hodg-

Mrs. Neva Smith of St. Albans, Guest speaker for the morning W. Va., spent Friday night with Rally Day church service of the Mrs. Mary Lindesmith. Mrs. Lenora Walker of Rob- of Sandusky. Arthur Kibler was

ertsville is visiting with Mr. and in charge of the afternoon pro-Mrs. Jerry Swan.

Mrs. Mary Lindesmith was a service: trio-Margaret Sutcliffe, guest of the Columbiana County Twila Kupinski and Elizabeth Health League for a dinner Wednesday evening at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon. All township chairmen were entertained, with Dr. Cobbs presiding at the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Canton visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchey. Lucius Swan is visiting in New

Cumberland, W. Va. Harold and Kenneth Fraley of Barnesville visited last week with their aunt, Mrs. Olive Hole. Mike Norman of San Antonio, Tex. visited in the Elwood Letz-

cus home last week. Velois Loudon of Orville spent the weekend with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loudon. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Templeton of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tame of Salem visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart.

Hanoverton 7th and 8th grade softball team won their game Friday afternoon over Chandler school by a score of 12 to 8. This is Hanoverton's third win with

The Hanoverton school will sponsor a square dance at the Masonic Hall October 26. Dancing will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edger-

Mrs. Helen Temple of near Augusta visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Temple last week.

Mrrs. Lloyd Anderson and family spent Sunday in Salem at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennington, in honor of their 43rd wedding anniversary. Others present were Mrs. Elizabeth Potts and Mrs. Maude Weaver of Wellsville, Mr. and



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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Conser and

family of Salem visited Sunday in the Joseph Wilson home. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Swinton and Mrs. Ruth Burford took a trip Sunday along the Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson and family of Monaca, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hyatt over the weekend.

River.

Mrs. Harry Shultz and daughter, Shirley, of Alliance visited Sunday with Mrs. Emma Wey-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas of Canton.

Damascus

Booths for the Nov. 7 election will be placed in the Grange Hall at Garfield to be used by Goshen township voters west of Route 14. The place of voting was changed due to the abandonment of Garfield school house.

The Goshen Union High school basketball schedule for 1950-51, with William Van Blocklin coaching, has been announced as fol-

prior to his enlistment.

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Dec. 1, Canfield, there. Dec. North Jackson, there. Dec. 8, Lowellville, there. Dec. 12, Au-scheduled for Oct. 25. The grange gusta, here. Dec. 15, Berlin Cen- Halloween party will be held ter, there. Dec. 19, Greenford, Oct. 26 with prizes to be awardhere. Dec. 22, Beloit, there. Jan. ed for costumes and dancing. 5, Berlin Center, here. Jan. 9, Inspection was held Wednesday North Jackson, here .Jan. 12, evening with Garfield Grange Greenford, there. Jan. 15, South- receiving a grade of 900 out of a ington, here. Jan. 19, Beloit, here. possible 1,000. The fourth degree

Jan. 20, Salineville, there. Jan. team exemplified the fourth de-23, Fairfield, there. Jan. 26, North gree in full form for two candi-Lima, here. Jan. 30, New Water- dates. One application for memford, there. Feb. 6, New Water- bership was received. Mary ford, here and Feb. 9, Salineville, French received the attendance prize.

Mrs. Earl Blake and son have The lecture program consisted Mrs. Randall Wright of Canton returned home from the Salem of an educational talk by Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Boyle City Hospital. French, a soil conservation arti-

Mrs. V. K. Ramsey of Alliance cle by Glenn Steer, a quiz by of Ravenna called Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marquis spent Wednesday afternoon with Lee Steer and a vocal duet by Mrs. Carl Lindner and Mrs. El-

The District 13 O. E. S. group Betty Pusey of Lisbon visited Mrs. J. B. Amstutz returned len Williams.

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz returned len Williams.

Mednesday from Hyndman, Pa., An outing was planned for where she was called to attend Nov. 15 when the S. O. S. club Mervin McKarns of Hanoverton. and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcine Yates, who has been Mr. and Mrs. George Wernet of Charles H. Allen of Hyndman, employed in Cleveland, has re-

Mrs. Peg Sutcliffe entertained given at the Goshen township Canton were Tuesday evening

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ter being discharged from the lumbiana Wednesday morning, Cleveland stadium. Alliance City Hospital.

> going an operation. Mrs. Howard Oswalt of War- sociation will be entertained Wedren called Sunday on Mrs. Don- nesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. ald Betz and daughters at the T. C. Warrington.

Officers were elected when Neb. Teacher Association met in the school house Wednesday evening. They include Donald Sanor, president; Raymond Ernst, vice president, and Mrs Wilbur Sangree, club banquet at the Methodist secretary and treasurer. On the church Saturday evening. flower committee are Mrs. Frank Helen and Margaret Wright, JOHN FARCAS, 23, son of

Mrs. Mary Farcas of 658 W. State st, is now undergoing avied to arrange the Nov. 8 program. Mary Lou, attended Sunday the ation cadet training at Connal-During the meeting, the group Ice Capades at Cleveland. ly Air Force base in Waco, Tex. decided to buy an electric clock Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollock Cadet Farcas, who previousfor the school and purchase some were on a business trip Wednesly served 19 months in the games for the children.

Coast Guard, enlisted in the Air Force last May and retest prizes going to Mrs. Helen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Miskimins, Edward Hall, Edwin Davis. ceived his call to duty early this month. A graduate of Cameron and Joyce Edgerton. John A. Siers of Parkersburg, Salem High school, he attended Ohio State, Miami, Fla., and Joe Kertes and refreshments week with Emery Siers. Kent State universities. He was a part-time employe of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp.

pital in Akron, will remain at Nov. 8 with Mrs. Robert Morrow. jance. home some time before under- The Butler Rural Advisory Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fife of rado. Council of the Farm Bureau As-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Math- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wulf and

son are visiting his father, Walter Wulf, and family of Amsworth,

New Garden

Mrs. Wilmer Aegerter and Mrs.

Wuthrick and Mrs. Erward Hall. Russell Wilson, Bob Hall and Mrs. Ruth Belfour was appoint- Mrs. Jean Webber and daughter,

day and Thursday to Kentucky. Mrs. Lorin Cameron was in Lowell Humphrey of Cleveland charge of the program, with con- visited Sunday with his grand-

Moving pictures were shown by W. Va., visited several days last were served by Mrs. Frank Eas- John Strahm, Alfred Stoudt and son, Karl, Junior Hardgrove,

Members of the Merry Mixers Clarence Taylor and son, Jim, of



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Minerva, spent several days with club enjoyed a tour through the Winona attended the Cleveland Alliance visited Sunday with his her sister, Mrs. Earl Mather, af- Franklin Furniture factory in Co- Chicago football game Sunday at brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

and they visited the Kempel Milk Mrs. Nora Speidel returned Mrs. Mabel Pike of Hanoverton Jackie Mather, who returned Glass factory in East Palestine. home Saturday after visiting sev- is acting as substitute teacher for home from the Children's Hos- The next meeting will be held eral days with Mrs. King of Al- Mrs. Belva Reeder while she is visiting with relatives in Colo-

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ball player.

· Parenthetically, allow us to say that we've been prodded in upsidedown cake.

mothers," who have too long been the weekly award of an orchid Youngstown South 43-20, to Ray-"special night," mind you, but thinks the mothers should have "As the game ended, the endition to Girard. Their lone win ciation's "sanity code" on two Ryan, new club president, said The problem of how to dole ciation's "sanity code" on two Ryan, new club president, said court the \$975,000 from sale of the

• "The Salem High Quakers last mation of our grand team." self-sacrificing grid mothers.

downs on long runs was Freddie Uncles Night." Zilch, whose mother is president • No. 13 for free: Seriously, we

• "Sparking the line play was ments and needs no "writeups" Tackle Willie Lumpkin, whose or stories to commend her. Her before the Rayen game and sat and for stated institutional fees' slashing defensive work was a only hope is that he will come thrill to his mater, who was home on Friday nights without glimpsed in the stands attired in too many bumps and bruises.

Wildcats Seek To Stop Quaker Win Streak

• This one rates special attenFullback Montmorency T. Biddikin Salem's leading ground gains

May Prove Difficult Leaves Cleveland for sizeable gains last night was tion, however, since nothing simi- kin, Salem's leading ground gainlar has ever been encountered. It er. When he scored the final TD is penned by a Salem woman, who of the game Montmorency scur- "Howdy" Heldman of Struthers. cannot be identified from a field ried to the sidelines to plant a of 33 possibles. She is, you see, muddy kiss on the cheek of his yards and more first downs than any of our opponents this year," land Indians. the mother of a Salem High foot- well-know mother, Mrs. J. Clap- he points out. trap Biddikin, scion of the local Heldman is probably right. His

the Quakers. It was voted the didn't allow Girard inside its 25-

"play of the game" by the Boos- yard line. The two Indian touch-• Our secret correspondent has ters Club board of directors and downs came on long runs of 67 decided that "it's about time some as such entitled Mrs. Throw and and 64 yards. recognition is given to the grid Mrs. Katch, the boys' mothers,

night rolled to their 55th conse- That sort of story might sa- slightest twist causes the knee Virginia, Darden said, is in viocutive victory over South Zam- tisfy this strong minority of 33 to swell dangerously. He won't lation first on the matter of "in- Cleveland by Veeck in 1946 when are to appear at the Nov. 16 boango by the score of 89-6, with members. However, it might play any more football, ever. every last mothers' son playing a lead to further complications, Last week speedy Jim Umble, excited spectators, including 33 counter. We can't think of any- ankle in the Wilson game. Natur- are awarded and paid by the ball. thing more difficult to put over ally, he's through for the year. alumni," Darden said, "rather A native of Milwaukee, he has ball players and club owners also

of the Thursday Tatting club. He are sure that every football playmade her proud of him last night er's mother takes a deep, quiet with his sensational performance. pride in her son's accomplishknee during the warmup period amount of tuition for instruction He may be ready this week, Held- "In short," the university pres-

Konnerth, 516; Ferguson, 500.

ISALY'S-Royle, 395.

necker, 504; Wentzel, 424; Has-

HAINAN'S — Adams, 362.

McGaffick, 444; Russell, 410.

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MALLOY INS - C. Malloy, 536; V. Malloy, 500.

JULIAN ELEC - Kline, 516; Wachsmith, 499; Kappler, 483; Schafer, 482. MOOSE - Delfavero, 543; De-

Crow, 533; Ritchie, 500. GORDON WATER - Stall-

smith, 525; Call, 473; Catlos, 467; Eddy, 462. K of P - Everhart, 473.

AMVETS - Bruderly, 483; Ellis, 475; Wukotich, 473. GONDA'S - Potts, 558; Cheeke,

American RECREATION — Hutter, 543; Pauline, 523.

KRIDLER'S - Galchick, 551; Soloman, 511. SALEM MOTORS-Armstrong, 572; Miller, 517; Harroff, 509.

NAT. CLEANERS - Duhan,

MEISSNER'S - Jackson, 527;

MULLINS - Hippley and Al- week by the Golden Eagle store. nold, 523; Berendowsky, 502. PENNEY'S - Campbell, 547;

Crawford, 504. SALEM LUMBER - Sponsel-

GORDON LEATHER - Scott, 532; Zimmerman, 506; Dixon, 504. SALEM DINER - Gojkovich, 547; Kring, 515; Hahn, 503.

BOWLING CTR - Fredricks, tonight. The Barons, who have "They're not the only ones. during idle moments. 563; Calvin, 534; Krauss, 516; Mil- won two, lost two and tied one

Oesch, 511; R. Sell, 509.

SELL SERVICE - C. Sell, 547; Flyers who tied them, 4-4, last

"400".

• "The grid mothers, accompanion of five, but at least Scholarships" the past for "more writeups" on ied by 5,434 other onlookers, rose one of the reverses could have linemen, on blockers and for the to their feet as one in the second gone the other way. band and majorettes. In most quarter as Jacques Throw and won by Girard 12-6. During the cases, we hasten to comply. But Tom Katch collaborated on a won by Girard 12-6. During the this request takes the pineapple spine-tingling touchdown pass for course of the game Struthers

tire gathering of grid mothers was hoisted to the shoulders of a bevy hoisted to the shoulders of a bevy heldman says this has been the school's non-compliance.

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"We've got only one sure start- room and board which are not er," he said. "That is Sammy institutional fees at the univer-Siskowic, co-captain and center." sity."

against Salem Friday night. | code.

ANOTHER BOY who is sure of officials "are not now and never plenty of action is co-captain Pat have been" in non-compliance Naples, who plays left half. He with the basic objectives of the FERNENGELS-Caldwell, 554; is plenty fast, specializes in end code or of the NCAA. sweeps and off tackle slants, and Skorupski of Hine Motor led handles the Wildcat passing.

the Buckeye League Friday eve- Struthers will be gunning to GRAY MOTOR - Chester, 546. ning with a 515 series. Caldwell avenge that 21-13 setback suf-RAY'S TAVERN - Ellis, 546; of Fitzpatrick's had 506 and fered last year at Salem's hands, Longanecker of Klein's collected when the Quakers were 24-point SCHUSTER'S MKT - Pelton, 504 pins. They were the only ones underdogs. That night Salem 537; S. Garlock, 522; D. Garlock, to top 500 in the women's league. played its finest game of the that the faculty is "a body not WOMEN'S BUCKEYE LEAGUE season.

FITZPATRICK MOTOR — The Quakers haven't lost a to intercollegiate athletics, and Caldwell, 506; Ellis, 468; Dole, game to Struthers since 1944. Re-properly jealous of its prerogacent scores have been 21-13, 13-13, tives." 465; Harroff, 459; Feicht, 425. COURT REST-Stockman, 416. 40-6, 21-7 and 26-6. During that GRAY MOTOR - Hull, 467; period, the Wildcats had terrific clared, \$26,894.50 went to football Ramsey, 447; Loop, 437; Stewart, ball clubs on three occasions, but players. Varsity players got \$16,were played to a standstill by 314.50. SELL SERVICE - Lippert, fighting Salem clubs.

Friday's game should be a good of \$1,040 each, three of \$840, and HINE MOTOR - Skorupski, one. Heldman feels his team is twelve others for smaller amounts 515; DeJane, 495; Nicolette, 478. due to have a really good night ranging from \$450 downward," and wants it to be against Salem. he said. BROWN'S - Primm, 445; Han- Although hampered by injuries, the Wildcats will be fired up and on the first year team. No other KLEIN MOTOR - L. Longaready to go all out this week.

Stranahan Boosts THE AVALON - Kandert, 441. ENDRES-GROSS — Hahn, 480 Muscle Building BROOMALL'S - Piper, 416;

money to pay his way by obtain-NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(AP)- ing employment at going rates, Frank Stranahan is a nice-look- and at the same time do accept-SALEM CONCRETE - Rapp, ing chap who has a million bucks, able academic work. 472; Vannie, 463; Knopp, 421; plays championship golf and thinks weight-lifting is the great- There are weight-lifters in practiest sport in the world. cally every sport. That great back

"It's a shame the way we un- on the Philadelphia Eagles foot-A poll to determine the most derplay it in this country," the ball team—what's his name? Van H. Meissner, 509; W. Meissner, popular Salem High football 28-year-old Toledo sparkplug heir Buren. That's right, Steve Van player is being conducted this said today. "Why, it's the prin- Buren. He dabbles with the bright, 545; Demnisky, 542; Ar- Ballots may be turned in at the cipal sport in many countries. It weights." should be a bigger thing over Stranahan, who has competed store until 9 p. m. Saturday,

when the voting ends. Any resi. here." The blond par-blaster chinned has lifted over 750 pounds. dent of Salem of any age may himself a couple of times on the "My golf keeps me trimmed door sill at Club 21 and continued: down too thin," he said. "When "I think some day every athlete I'm playing a lot of golf I get in sports - contact sports especi- down to 165 pounds. That's too

ally - will have to take up weight little. I should weigh about 185 CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 - (AP) lifting to put him in top condition. for weight-lifting." -The Cleveland Barons are to "Did you know Ted Williams Stranahan says he is sure he is PARKER'S — Cope, 537; Gregg, play their first home game of the is a weight-lifter? Well, he is. So a better golfer because he tosses

American Hockey League season is Ralph Kiner.

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Underrated Struthers Rudie Schaffer

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-(AP)-"We're a better team than our record indicates," says coach Rudie Schaffer resigned today as business manager of the Cleve-"Except for the Youngstown Wilson game, we've made more

As to why he resigned, Schaffer said:

they purchased the club last fall Series television and radio money enced youths.

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Football Payouts

stitutional control."

ident said, "we also allow books,

But, Darden said, the university

Contributions from alumni last

year amounted "to less than \$32,-

000, to provide scholarships which

ommended by the athletics de-

partment provided they met the

academic requirements of the

faculty," Darden said. He added

distinguished by its attachment

OF THE \$32,000, Darden de-

"There were eight scholarships

"The balance went to players

money was paid to players from

any other source so far as we

Darden told the board that

there is no way whereby a stu-

dent at the University of Virgin-

ia can play football, earn enough

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know."

single wing offense, injured his athletic scholarships exceed 'the

out the following three games. as restricted by the code.

preferred to build its own organ- Nov. 16. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. them get started during their league clubs have been invited to vised. 18—(AP)—President Colgate W. first year," he added. "They a meeting here with Chandler is Darden said today the Univer- have made a fine start and I can known. But what they are going will follow the annual draft held en 8-0 and to Wilson 25-7, in ad-

thing too far, we might oblige by an awe inspiring sight and a tice when he lost his star fuil- policy to the board of visitors. dealings with Schaffer in the fu-

unique contribution to the mation of our grand team."

boy sustained a knee injury list" for alleged violations of the which has become chronic. The code.

currently on the NCAA'S black had not yet picked a successor for who represent the players in such bull counties.

Schaffer.

honing, Columnation of the matters, have headed the combinations of the matters, have headed the combination of the matter and the matt Schaffer, who was brought to plaint delegation. Whether they ties who is interested should ap- at 235 pounds.

Veeck purchased the Indians, meeting is unknown. said he is considering several Ordinarily, the broadcast-telebang-up ball game before 5,467 which we do not care to en- Struthers end, suffered a broken "OUR ATHLETIC scholarships offers, both in and out of base- cast bonanza goes into the players' pension fund, to which the

• "Streaking for five touch- at Reilly field than an "Annual Bob Bell, who took Swansiger's than by 'the regular agency es- spent the last 15 years in base- contribute. The major leaguers place at full, hurt his back and tablished in the recipient's in-ball. He was with the Milwaukee get \$50 to \$100 monthly pensions missed the Wilson game. He will stitution for granting aid to all Brewers from 1935 until 1946, when they reach 50. probably see limited action students," as provided in the first as a public accountant, then Neither Chandler nor Secreas president after Veeck sold the tary of Baseball Walter Mulbry Bill Nelis, halfback in Struthers' Second, Darden said, "our club shortly after the war. offered any comment on how the

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controversial issue, now provides 23. for farming out of players for Ray Reasbeck of Salem is the only one season if a major league current president of the associclub paid him a \$6,000 or more ation. bonus. Either the club keeps him in the majors after that or he is Sim Earich Assumes

open to the baseball draft. Settlement On Nov. 16 One of the knottiest problems Track Presidency raised by present bonus player CINCINNATI, Oct 18-(AP)regulations is resentment by some "My arrangement with Ellis Two of baseball's big headaches— baseball veterans toward the school will relinquish the office Ryan and the new owners when distribution of the 1950 World lavish sums given to inexperi-

from Bill Veeck was that I would and possible elimination or al- Cincinnati Reds made a com- group in Columbus. stay with the Indians on a tem- teration of the players bonus plete turn-about from his former will take over as OATC presirule-may be brought before strong support of the bonus rule. "Naturally, the new regime Commissioner A. B. Chandler He suggested that since the armed dent. Ed Barker of Columbus is forces are drafting many young secretary. ization and I stayed on to help That the owners of the major cut out for one year, then remen, the bonus rule should be

that morning.

made particularly thorny by in- Accepting Members

composing our football game grand tribute to the teams' mostories in the future something there in recognition of their luxe line plunger and passer. The currently on the NCAA's "black that the Indians and Marty Marion of St. Louis, honing, Columbiana and Trum-Freddy Hutchinson of Detroit plications for associate member- near his Eugene, Ore., home.

money would be handled this ply in writing to Dave M. Williams, secretary, 3015 Hudson The bonus rule, also a highly Drive, Youngstown, before Oct.

Fred Cope of Salem High ation of Track Coaches at the President Warren Giles of the ninth annual fall meeting of the

GORDON FREE TO GO CLEVELAND, Oct. 18-(AP)-

If Joe Gordon gets a chance to become a minor league manager. the Cleveland Indians will not stand in his way, says general manager Hank Greenberg. The second baseman, who played in 119 games and had a .238 batting average last season, had hesitated The Youngstown District Offic- before joining the Indians this ials Association is accepting ap- year saying he wanted to remain

Robert Toneff, tackle from Barberton, O., is the heaviest Any official from those coun-player on 1950 Notre Dame team,

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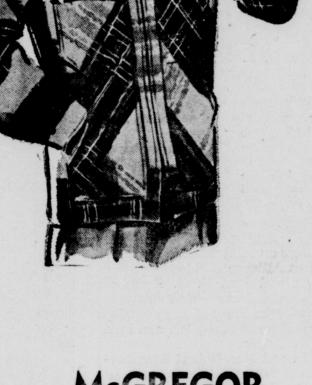
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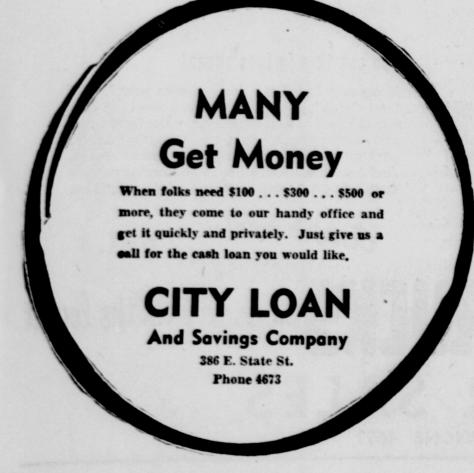
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP) -High U.S. officials said today that France is likely to get up to \$6,000,000,000 in American military aid during the next three years.

An American plan to allocate up to \$2,400,000,000 of existing funds to the French is just "a first installment," these officials said.

Additional billions will be needed if France is to build up an army of at least 20 divisions by the end of 1952. This reportedly is one of the goals set by military planners to help strengthen western Europe against Communism.

President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson have put Congress on notice that rearming the North Atlantic pact countries and other friendly nations is a long-term job.

mass production of arms in seems to be hungrier. French factories in line with At- Here cheese and other dairy lantic Pact strategy.

the address of her son, Harvey, stationed with the Navy in Yok- for hearty meals.

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the French \$200,000,000 almost working harder after the sum- DEVILED CHEESE AND CORN until cheese is melted; stir often.

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1/8 t. salt nel corn, drained 2 cups diced day-old bread (about 4 slices)

and cook over boiling water just immediately so they can start mer holidays. And everybody 1/2 cup evaporated milk, un-Remove from heat. Slowly add hot mixture to egg, beating con-11/2 lb. pkg. chatteau cheese, stantly. Mix in salt,, corn and 1½ cups diced bread. Turn into six individual scallop shells or ramekins. Combine

12/3 cups cooked whole ker-melted butter with remaining diced bread, sprinkle over mixture in shells. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) until golden brown, about 25 minutes.

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COLUMBUS, Oct. 18-(UP)- Navy; Joseph the Air Corps, and The Ohio Supreme court held to- John the Marines. The brothers day in effect that to call a per- are in their teens. son a Communist is libelous.

Judges of the high court re- SOME DONT'S fused to review a Cleveland case in which Courtney D. Ward sued Don't scratch-don't squeeze pimthe author of a statement that he ples—you risk infection! Don't sufwas a Communist and the owners fer from itching pimples, angry red blotches ,eczema or other irritations of the printing company whose when soothing Peterson's Ointment facilities were used to print the offers you fast relief. Makes skin look better, feel better. 40c all drug-

The Cleveland case will now gists. One application delights or go back to common pleas court money back. Peterson's Ointment alin Cuyahoga county for trial. lays itchy feet, cracks between toes. In another case the high court denied a rehearing in the case

in which six Ohio cities unsuccessfully appealed from an order ofg the Public Utilities Commission granting the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. an annual rate increase of about \$8,000,000.

The supreme court had earlier substantially upheld the PUCO ruling making only one change in reserves of Ohio Bell upon which the base rate for service was determined. The cities involved were Akron, Toledo, Canton, Columbus, Dayton and Cleveland.

Winona

The Winona Women's Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. Sina

Megrail. Recent visitors in the James Rhodes home were Mrs. Helen Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Cleveland.

Mrs. O. F. Sidwell returned home Thursday after accompanying Mrs. Jesse Starbuck of Salem to Wilmington where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Earley.

Mrs. Olive Hall concluded a week's visit with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Anna Hall, at Adena. Mrs. James Rhodes and Betty and Donna were recent Canton

Mrs. Martha Edgerton, Isaac Dewees and Charles Dewees were recent Alliance visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Camp of near Columbiana were recent visitors in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brantingham of Warren were recent hosts to the October class meetings of the Friendly Friends and Win-a-Friends classes of the local Friends church. The November meeting will be held with Mr.

and Mrs. Dawson Irey, Jr. The Lydia Circle met Thursday evening with Mrs. Lowell Ewing. Mrs. Herbert Fouthty was honored with a stork shower. Mrs. Dawson Irey, Jr. will be the hostess in November.

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Oklahoma City, Okla., former meeting Thursday. Homeworth residents, are visiting in the homes of Mrs. Harry Theater Guide Wilson, Mrs. Harold Eckert and G. W. Glass.

Mrs. E. W. Jones of Barberton concluded a visit in the home of or Parker, Ruth Roman and Pa- Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Tay- the new Mrs. Wilcox, and the her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. tricia Neal in "Three Secrets." lor in "Father of the Bride."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eckert Allyson, Dick Powell and Ricar- Mack Brown in "Law of the Pau- spectively.

and Mr. and Mrs. Athel Hahn do Montalban in "Right Cross." have returned from a three weeks Mrs. Alice Campbell has been trip to northern Michigan.

The Creative Arts club met re- Brown in "Stampede." cently at the Cullison home. Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Glass of Alice Bush will be hostess at a

Tonight and Thursday - Elean- Wednesday and Thursday -Friday and Saturday - June Friday and Saturday - Johnny gave their ages as 29 and 39 re-

Norman Pilmer is reported as

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handle" and Adele Jergens and Charles McGraw in "Armored Tonight - Rosalind Russell in Car Robbery." Chapter 3 of serial "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Atom Man vs Superman."

DIANA BARRYMORE WEDS NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 18-(AP) - Actress Diana Barrymore,

ert W. Wilcox, were married by a city magistrate here yesterday. It was the third marriage for second for the bridegroom. They



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Leetonia

Lutheran Church To **Observe Family Day**

Sunday church services in St. scribed real estate, Paul's Lutheran church. "All present or accounted for" will be the theme for the fourth Sunday in Rally month. The largest family present is requested to register with Earl E. Halverstadt, chairman of ushers.

Rev. J. H. Laughner, .brother of the pastor, Rev. T. P. Laughner, who is pastor of Resurrection Lutheran church at Detroit, will speak at the 10:45 a. m. service,

Lectonia Briefs:

The Past Noble Grands club of D. Wallace Rebekah lodge, No 279, was entertained Tuesday ev-Briggs.

Richard E. Strabala of 39 Main st was fined \$10 and costs in Peggy Scullion, has filed her peti-Mayor Fred W. Galley's court tion against him for divorce, ali-

D. Wallace Rebekah lodge, No. 279, will hold a benefit "500" party at the I.O.O.F. hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Raymond Baker, Mrs. Nellie Helt and Mrs. vember 1, 8, 15, 22, 1950. Wilma Gologram are the com- State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance mittee in charge.

Paul Vestal, U.S.N.R., son of

of elk in the northwest is in Idaho, where hunters killed more than 5000 elk during a single year. LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, Salem City School District, Salem High School, Salem, Ohio, until twelve o'clock (12:00) noon. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, October 26, 1950, for furnishing all materials and performing all labor necessary for grading and improving school grounds, and furnishing equipment and furnishings for school buildings according to speci-

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ed to the special statutory provisions (Ohio General Code No. 17-C et. sequi) governing the prevailing HI_NEIGHBOR ROLLER RINK, rate of wages to be paid to laborers and mechanics employed on public improvements. Each bid must be addressed to

the Clerk of the Board of Education, Salem City School District, Salem, Ohio, and marked with the name of the Bidder and the work bid upon the outside of a sealed envelope.

The Board reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids. By Order of the Board: G. P. Lozier, President George F. Koontz, Clerk Salem News, October 4, 11, 18, 25,

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

James T. Wolfe vs. Consolidated Fireproofing Company, John Doe and Richard Roe, unknown owners, claimants, assignees, heirs and de-

No. 38091 Consolidated Fireproofing Company, whose last known place of business was 15 Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey; and to unknown owners, claimants, assignees, heirs and devisees of said company, whose residences are un-

You will take notice that on the 21st day of September, 1950, James T. Wolfe filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, his petition against you, praying title, including title to the subsurface mineral rights, be quieted in him, that clouds on said title be FETONIA, Oct. 18 - Family removed and that you, as defend-Day will be observed at the serting title to the following-de-

situated in the Township of Center, County of Columbiana, and State of Ohio, and known as being a part of the Northwest quarter of Section 9, Township 14, Range 3, and bounded and described as fol-

On the north by section line; on the east by lands of Irene A. Stockman, George C. Easton, School Lot, Alex Easton and Fred Meehan; on the south and west by the Erie Railroad Company's right of way, and containing 39 acres of land, being the same more or less. You are required to answer by

the 18th day of November, 1950, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accordingly. James T. Wolfe by Alfred L. Fitch, his attorney. Salem News Sept. 27, Oct. 4, 11,

18 and 25 and Nov. 1st. "Raymond G. Scullion, whose ening at the home of Mrs. Royce place of residence is unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified Mayor Fred W. Galley's court that against film for divorce, and mony and other relief, in Case No. 38154 of the Common Pleas Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after December 2nd, 1950. DeVere F. Grappy, Lectonia, Ohio.

Attorney for Plaintiff." Salem News October 18, 25, No-

Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby cer-tifies that The LONDON AND LAN-Paul Vestal, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vestal, has been called to active duty, and left Wednesday morning for the local at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during Philadelphia.

Dean Vestal returned to his home at Struthers Monday afternoon after several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. F. Vestal.

One of the largest single herd of elk in the northwest is in Idaho, unto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 225

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6:15 News	Safety Control	Sports			
6:30 Ohio Story	Ohio Story	Ohio Story			
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7:15 Oil Progress	Hill, Sports	Jack Smith			
7:30 News	Lone Ranger	Club 15			
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10:45 R. Diamond	Jan Garber	Music			
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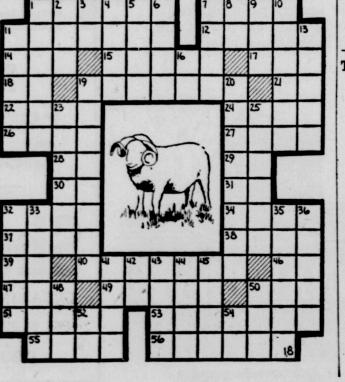
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BLONDIE

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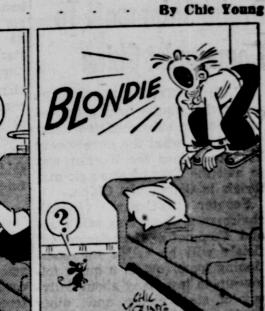
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10:00 Square









CAPTAIN EASY OUI. M'SIEUR EASY! BUT TELL MIMI... DUNNO ABOUT YOU, BUT I'LL BE RELIEVED WHEN YOU GET YOUR WHAT EES ZE BUSINESS YOU CLOTHES BACK, AND CAN PUT ON SOMETHING LESS CONSPICUOUS have een santa

WELL, YOU SEE, I WORK FOR A BIG INDUSTRIALIST NAMED MCKEE WHOSE HOBBY IS ART COLLECTING. I'M TO STOP AND BLIY A PICTURE FROM A CERTAIN PAINTER WHO-YOU MEAN ZE BEEG J.P. MCKEE WHO HAVE A PLANT EEN PARIS, TOO!



By Edgar Martin

AW-W, DORY ! C'MON! TELL ME ABOUT YOUR JOE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Y'MEAN' NOT YET! BUT I EXPECT TO ! SOON! YOU'UE MY NOSE'S BEEN NEVER ITCHIN' ALL DAY .. AN' THAT'S A HIM. ELEGANT SIGN ! DORY ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THOMAS TWIRP SAYS: THE WOMAN IS REQUESTED TO PAY! # USE THE CRUMPET HUTS ENJOY TWIRPING WITH-ILL OUT TEARS! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS, I ENDEAVOR DO YOU. TO BE HOVERING IN

HE HALLWAY!





I MADE IT HONEST, CRUISER! I'M GOIN'



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THE GUMPS







Probe Shipments To Communist China

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-(AP) -A swift inquiry was promised by a Senate subcommittee today to find out what the government has done since the Korean war to halt the flow of strategic materials to Communist China.

Senator O'Conor (D-Md), chairman of the group, said State and Commerce Department officials will be called for ques- exander of Salem, who was artioning tomorrow in a quick fol- rested early Sunday after his low-up to testimony about deliv- car damaged a Lisbon porch, enery of steel plates and other tered a plea of guilty Tuesday equipment to Red China ports by evening to reckless operation, an American ship.

He said he regards as "repre- Mayor Kenneth Hiscox.

hensible" any shipment of stategic materials to Communist China since the fighting in Korea started last June.

The Commerce subcommittee started out to investigate a charge that the Flying Cloud, a ship of the Isbrandtsen line, had been "blockade running" to Red China from Japan, but O'Conor said his inquiry will not be confined to that.

DRIVER DRAWS FINE

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6 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE

was rescued by helicopter and is seen (inset) being transferred to the ship's sick bay for a check-up. Obituary --

574 Bank st, after a year's illness. He was born March 14, 1881 at in Columbiana. Eastersburg, Pa., the son of Sam-

him in death in 1946. in 1913 from Uniontown, Pa. He Lester Beight and Mrs. Mead of liam Bondy.

Samuel E. of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held at great-grandchildren.

2 Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, with Rev. W. P. at 1:30 Friday in the Fry funeral Dockery officiating. Burial will home Columbiana with Rev. W. Dockery officiating. Burial will home Columbiana with Rev. W. Truck funeral services will be held at great-grandchildren.

Secause of his plea, it was expected that Greenglass would turn government witness and breaks Light Globe be in Hope cemetery.

eral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert Dennis

EAST PALESTINE, Oct. 18-Mrs. Mary E. Dennis, 76, died at 4:45 p. m. Tuesday in the Henthorne Chronic hospital, Lisbon, following a month's illness. She had lived here with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mead of 203 S. Market st, for several years.

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William H. Alexander was born in Bremen, Ind., Sept. 23, 1874. She lived in Columbiana William H. Alexander, 69, died prior to coming here and was David Greenglass, 28-year-old driven by Russell Lottman, 31, of at 5:30 this morning at his home, married Oct. 18, 1894 to Gilbert former army sergeant pleaded 211 N. Howard ave ran into the

EXCITEMENT WENT TO HIS HEAD-A crewman aboard a U. S. carrier off Korea was so ex-

cited that his steel helmet flew off (seen in mid-air, right) when a Corsair fighter plane roared

off the flight deck and crashed into the sea. The pilot, Ensign James Brogan, of Detroit, Mich.,

Surviving are six sons, Howard defense information to Russia.

H. Oelschlager officiating. Burial Friends may call at the fun- will be in New Waterford ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 Thursday eve-

Hospital Reports

Patients newly admitted: Mrs Russell Dotson of Lisbon, Mrs. Bartha Zsrnosky of R. D. 2, Columbiana, Francis Oesch of New Springfield, Dale Kimmel of Midland, Pa.

Bailey of R. D. 5, Lisbon, Mrs. Pyongyang. John Panuska of Washingtonville, It had rolled miles in 24 In Russian Roulette Mrs. James Hughes (and daugh- hours in a desperate bid to pass ter) of East Palestine.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Patients dismissed: Mrs. James Katherine Lutsch of R. D. 2, mobile failed to make a curve on Salem, Clifford Justice of R. D. 1, U.S. Route 30 here. Salineville, Amos Groner of 316 W. State st.

Spy Suspect Pleads **Guilty To Conspiracy**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-(AP)-Dennis who died in 1944. She was guilty today in federal court to a rear of the Stark Transit bus opa member of the Lutheran church charge of conspiracy in time of erated by Leslie Clark, 32, of war to convey secret government R. D. 2, Hartville.

uel and Margaret Porter Alexander. His wife, Alberta, preceded

The chunky defendant, who had worked on the atom bomb forehead, and Betty Stout, 21, of nurtured in its formative period row of Salem and Raymond of project at Los Alamos, N. Mex., R. D. 3, Salem, a bruised nose. by communist teachers." East Palestine; four daughters, pleaded to the charge in a firm The last two were passengers in Mr. Taft quoted a report of the Mr. Alexander came to Salem Mrs. C. A. Forney of Salem, Mrs. voice before Federal Judge Wil- the Lottman car.

was employed at the American East Palestine and Mrs. Howard Greenglass was originally in- st, Alliance, a bus passenger, told convention of Sidney Hillman's Steel and Wire plant and later Rambo of Rogers; a sister, Mrs. dicted in New Mexico and was state patrolmen she received a Amalgamated Clothing Workers as custodian at the postoffice un- Nettie Decker; three brothers, named in a superseding indict- sprained neck and shoulder. Lott- opened with singing of the "Inter-William and Clayton Vollnogle ment here last week with four man was arrested for reckless Survivors include a brother, of Columbiana, and Fred of North others, including Anatoli A. Ya- driving. Lima; 20 grandchildren and 14 kovlev, former Russian viceconsul in New York.

Dockery officiating. Burial will home, Columbiana, with Rev. W. turn government witness and thereby escape the death penalty.

Allied

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entrenched positions.

Roads leading to the capital Rolland E. Gamber of Everett, were reported clogged with Red Pa., reported to police that the

Patients dismissed: Mrs. Robert The U. S. 24th division, first in and be broken. Possage of 330 Vine st, James Korea, was slicing west to cap-Judge of 356 E. Third st, Stallo ture Chinnampo, the port of Canton Youth Killed

the First Cavalry and enter Pyongyang first.

Sheen (and son) of R. D. 1, Be- MANSFIELD DRIVER KILLED head, inflicted while he was playloit, Mrs. Virgil Sanor (and son) MANSFIELD, Oct. 18—Francis ing Russian roulette. of R. D. 1, Salem, Mrs. William Fagan, 43, of Chicago, was fatal-Keck of 1053 Buckeye ave, Mrs. ly injured today when his auto-

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Lions Club Members Plan 3 Programs

The Lions Club, in an unusually busy meeting last night, planned three club programs.

"You Can Change The World," a movie with a Hollywood cast vividly portraying the Christopher movement, was shown with Rev. Fr. William Appell providing the explanatory introduction. Lloyd Scott was program chair-

man. Although not at the meeting, Aldon Gross, Jr., who recently entered the Navy, was honored in special ceremonies. The visit of the chest X-ray

unit to Salem Oct. 27 will be publicized through a project conducted by the club health and welfare committee. Russell Jennings heads this group, assisted by Charles Edwards, Leonard Spencer and Jack Sarbin.

The Lions accepted the sight saving seal campaign, with John Kehrer as committee chairman,

A halloween party will be held Nov. 1 at the Valley Golf club Leo Beall is chairman of the group making arrangements for this af-

Four Injured When **Car Rams Into Bus**

Four people received minor injuries, none requiring hospital treatment, at 3:40 p. m. Tuesday on the Damascus road, 41/2 miles west of Salem, when the car

The car driven by Leslie J. Dus of Cleveland hit into the auto declared, "had Hillman as chairoperated by Bill B. Workman of man and Lee Pressmen, who now R. D. 2, Ravenna, at 7:30 this confesses he was a communist, as morning at the west intersection general counsel. of Routes 14 and 62. Police said the Workman car was stopped fices, with Kroll named to the for the traffic light at the intertanks around the city and were section when the mishap occurlaying down artillery fire from red. Slight damages were caused each vehicle.

infantrymen streaming back to tractor-trailer he was driving anti-communist bill." Pyongyang. Generally they had caught against a route sign on a Senator Taft said Mr. Hillman, put up only short and half-heart- utility pole at the corner of State before a house committee in 1944, ed skirmishes farther south and st and Ellsworth ave at 4:45 p. listed 141 individuals as compriseast against the Allied jugger- m. Tuesday, causing the light ing the governing body of his globe to be knocked off the pole national Citizens Political Action

CANTON, Oct. 18-Fourteenyear-old Donald Finley of Canton died Wednesday in Aultman hospital of a bullet wound in the

Finley obtained a revolver belonging to his deceased father to where such his home while his mother was tates stomache and appetite. attending a church affair last drug store jus night.

The gun went off on the first trial and Finley slumped to the

MASSILLON, Oct. 18-(AP)-State police today were investigating the hit-skip death yesterday of Milton M. Malbot, 70, of Atwater. Malbot, a patient at Massillon state hospital, was killed while walking along U. S. Highway 62 near the institution

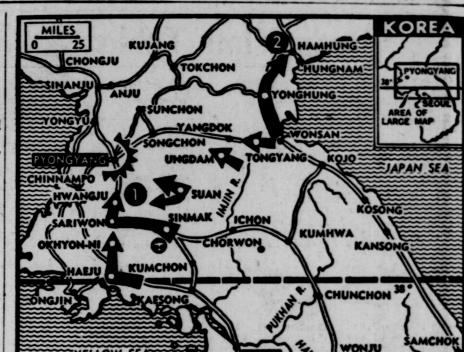


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TRAP CLOSING-The U. S. 1st Cavalry Division, by-passing Sariwon, seized Hwangju (1) in the Allied drive on Pyongyang, and today was within 5 miles of the Red capital. Coming from the south, the 27th British brigade captured Sariwon in the Americans' wake. At the northeast end of the great battle arc the ROK Capital Division entered Hamhung (2). In the southwest, the U. S. 24th Division swept through Haeju and into Okhyon, driving north toward Sariwon, where a link-up with the 27th British brigade was possible, and farther on, with the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division.

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phlets and the spreading of lies loud enough and long enough on declared, "they are within five the theory that, if such course is pursued, people will come to believe them.

"I do not know whether or not the PAC is being guided by the Communists today. Future congressional investigations no doubt ing to take over the Democratic party and the Congress of the will determine that question.

"Such investigations, hearings, trials and public confessions have proved in the past that the PAC Lottman received a bruised was conceived in communism. forehead, Richard Reynolds, 22, had communistic midwives assist-

house un - American Activities Anna Flynn, 69, of 62 E. Main Committee which said the 1922 nationale," President Hillman read a congratulatory message from Russia signed by William Z. Foster and the reply was a resolution introduced by Jack

"The original PAC," Mr. Tatt

"Hillman set up 14 regional ofregion covering Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Another regional director was Jerry O'Connell, who just recently directed the senate filibuster against the

Committee.

"The house Un-American Activities Committee report of 1944 makes the point," Mr. Taft said, "that 80 percent of these 141 individuals were affiliated with communist fronts and constitute

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Your Friendly Store Broadway and State Street PHONE 3272 RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS the nucleus of the communist front movement in the United States.' The PAC, he charged, wants a 'labor government." "By their own estimates," he senators and 15 representatives of controlling congress. "The voters have a right to know the record of the Political Action Committee which is try-

United States. "If they obtain such a congress, we will have a labor-socialist government of the British principle and very little left of the American principles of liberty."



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